

## Fair and Cool

Mostly fair tonight and scattered frost. Thursday mostly fair and mild. Low tonight in 30's. High Thursday in 60's. Yesterday's high, 58; low 32. High year ago, 76; low 53.

Wednesday, April 30, 1958

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

14 Pages

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—102

## Boy, 3, Unaware Mother Lies Dead

A 3-year-old Circleville boy played around the body of his dead 22-year-old mother for several hours yesterday before the tragedy was discovered by her husband.

**Dead is Mrs. Charlotte Ann Petty, 22, 123 Hayward Ave., wife of Lloyd Petty Jr.** She was a bookkeeper at the First National Bank. Death was due to a heart ailment according to Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll.

Mrs. Petty, according to the coroner, died yesterday morning. She apparently suffered a heart attack while sitting on a chair in the kitchen of her home. Cereal bowls were still on the table in the kitchen as she had apparently prepared breakfast.

The body was discovered at 4 p.m. yesterday by her husband who had left for work as a truck driver for Pickaway Dairy at 2 a.m. Their son, Ricky Lee, was with his mother's body in the house most of the day.

Mrs. Petty had been suffering

from asthma for some time and had been to see her physician Monday.

**SHE WAS A 1953 graduate of Jackson Twp. High School.** The Pettys were married in 1953. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

She was born in Hardin County June 28, 1935 the daughter of Chester and Hazel Clapham McCloud, who live on Hulse Road in Jackson Twp.

Other survivors are her grandmother, Mrs. Mary McCloud, Forest, O.; brother, Chester McCloud, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Delores Hurley, Circleville, and Miss Kathleen McCloud, at her parents' home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating.

Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

## Ike Cautious In Optimism About Upturn

### Unemployment Drop Not Considered Sure Sign of Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today the April decline in unemployment cannot be interpreted as meaning for sure that the nation is on the road to recovery from the recession.

The report was issued as the House prepared to debate a bill for extension of jobless benefits.

One of the hottest legislative battles of the present Congress was in prospect before the final vote is cast late this week.

"We have a real fight on our hands," conceded Rep. Frank

## Unemployment Shows Slight Decline, But Demand for Action Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spring increase in outdoor work has brought a slight drop in joblessness, but no letup in demands for government antirecession action.

Releasing its figures 10 days earlier than usual, the Commerce Department said unemployment dropped 78,000 during April — the first decline since last October but far short of the normal 300,000 decline from March to April.

The issue, however, was expected to narrow down to the program of temporary unemployment relief loans to the states as proposed by President Eisenhower, and the sweeping program of federal grants proposed by the Democrats. Both proposals would be temporary, expiring next year.

The Democratic proposal car-

ries a \$1½ billion price tag. The Administration's program is figured to cost about \$800 million, which the Treasury would get back from the states.

Along with the April jobless total of 5,120,000, the Commerce Department reported an increase of 596,000 in employment to a new total of 62,907,000 persons working.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said nearly all the gain in employment resulted from the usual spring pickup in agriculture and other outdoor activities.

Paradoxically, although unemployment declined, the report said the percentage of jobless persons increased from 7 per cent in March to 7½ per cent in April on a seasonally adjusted basis, which takes into account a number of statistical factors.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, referring especially to the less than normal drop in unemployment, said the report proves the recession continues to worsen.

Meany, calling anew for prompt antirecession legislation, said: "Immediate action to improve and extend unemployment compensation and to cut taxes on low and middle income individuals is essential if America is to be put back to work."

In a similar vein, the Democratic Advisory Council urged a tax cut of \$3 billion in lower income brackets, plus new billions in public spending and a further drop in interest rates.

## No Compromise On Basic Idea To Get His OK

### Ineffectiveness Of Military Setup Feared by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today any basic compromise on his defense reorganization plan would mean a retreat to a dangerous degree of military ineffectiveness.

Eisenhower told his news conference he is not rigid about the wording of any defense reorganization bill. But he said it would be all wrong to change the basic principles of the plan he sent to Congress.

While the President was stating his views the proposal continued under fire in a hearing before the House Armed Services Committee. Influential members of that group oppose its concentration of authority in the office of the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Just before the news conference opened Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, conceded in the hearing that the plan could reduce the civilian secretaries of the individual armed services to the status of flunkies.

BUT TAYLOR said that wouldn't happen unless authority carried in the bill was misused.

Eisenhower said either we are going to do the right thing or we are not.

He said every single concession possible to make toward the individual pride and morale of each of the services had been made before he submitted his program.

Taylor told the Armed Services Committee the Army still is acting as "executive agent" for several of these commands. Eisenhower wants the command structure to bypass the individual service in such cases, so that authority would be exerted direct from the secretary of defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff to the troops in the field.

Rep. Price (D-HI) commented that the episode shows "this legislation is just an alibi for poor leadership."

Administration spokesmen told the committee Eisenhower had authority to make the command change under present law, but wanted legislative adjustments to make administration of the new system easier. Among these would be a staff increase.

But Price said, "What is needed isn't legislation, it's action by the people who have the responsibility to run that department."

Rep. Hebert (D-La) agreed that "we need leadership and direction" rather than statutory changes increasing the authority of the secretary of defense.

## Banker Says Bottom Not Yet Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — A banker-economist said today the recession should hit bottom soon with some degree of recovery this year.

The decline is moderating, said Alan H. Temple, executive vice president of the First National City Bank of New York, but statements that it has already touched bottom "must still be based on faith rather than on fact."

Temple's estimates, prepared for the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, were less optimistic than some from administration spokesmen.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks 10 days ago said he believed the bottom already has been reached and the recovery will come by late summer. President Eisenhower last week said the recession has been "flattening out for some time."

Another speaker, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that huge federal spending programs, as an antirecession cure, would be folly. He favors tax reduction.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Highway accidents in Ohio claimed 127 lives last month, 16 per cent fewer than the 157 who died in highway accidents during March 1957, highway safety department records show.

## Expanded Vanguard Program Pushed by Navy Scientists

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Navy scientists forged ahead with plans for a bigger and better Vanguard rocket program today after learning that the latest launching was washed out by wire trouble.

Officials announced in Washington that the 72-foot rocket failed about 300 miles up when a malfunction developed in the electronic system of the second stage.

As a result, the rocket's third stage did not ignite after what appeared to be a successful launching Monday night. Instead of pushing the fourth U.S. satellite into orbit, Vanguard plummeted about 1,500 miles out at sea.

From telemetry data obtained during the flight, the Naval Research Laboratory learned that the rocket and its 20-inch spherical satellite fizzled because the "brain" in the second stage vehicle never beeped a signal to spark the final stage fuel propellant.

Meanwhile, several Titan ICBMs (their exact number a closely guarded military secret) already have been built and set up in a new vertical test facility near Denver.

Largest and most promising of the Air Force ballistic missiles, the two-stage, 6,300-mile-range Titan is to have its first test flight at Cape Canaveral later this year. The missile also has been proposed, with added stages, for flights to and around the moon.

A closeup exterior view of the 13-stage test building was permitted Tuesday. The 400 military and civilian scientists, who concluded a three-day space symposium in Denver, visited the Martin Co. Titan plant in Littleton.

No visitor was allowed to see the missiles within the structure.

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## Ike Says Press Conference Is Fine U.S. Institution

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Another view, Follard said, is that the presidential news conference is one of the great institutions of a democracy.

Eisenhower joined in the laughter as Follard asked to which school of thought the President belongs.

Eisenhower replied he emphatically lines up in the school which holds that the presidential news conference is a very fine latter day American institution.

Then he said he finds some of the questions put to him rather inconsequential, and suggested that such inquiries sometimes irritate him. But he added that the American public likes the sort of informal exchange which occurs at news conferences, and is interested in his thinking on various issues.

Eisenhower also was asked whether he thinks the trips he takes away from Washington have any effect on the handling of his job.

He replied that he can't see that it makes any difference whether he is handling government business in the White House or while out of town.

As for his absences from Washington, Eisenhower said the President of the United States has a right to go any place in the country he wants to. He added that he

doesn't believe anyone can do his best job by just sitting at a desk and keeping his face buried in a bunch of papers.

Eisenhower did say that when Congress is busy — when, as he put it, there is a great deal on the legislative platter — he tries to restrict his absences from the capital to weekends.

**Swiss Unhappy  
At Use of  
Coat of Arms**

NEW YORK (AP) — Swiss consular officials and the owner of a private ambulance service in Brooklyn are at sword's point.

The international affair of honor is over the Swiss coat of arms, a white cross on a red field, the reverse of the American Red Cross insignia.

A plain new ambulance has the device on its rear side windows.

Word of it somehow got to the Swiss consulate general here.

Vice Consul Marshall Scherler served the owner of the ambulance service, Murray Moss.

Such use of the Swiss coat of arms or any simulation thereof is prohibited by U.S. law and violations are subject to a fine of up to \$500 and imprisonment up to one year or both, he wrote.

"I should appreciate your informing me what steps you intend to take henceforth to discontinue the use of the Swiss coat of arms."

Moss said: "I called Mr. Scherler, but when we were all through it was still up in the air. I didn't put it (the coat of arms) on. That's the way it came to me. It's etched in the glass. I'm not taking off."

All indications, however, pointed to an early agreement.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a.m. ....	0.02
Normal for April to date ....	3.41
Average 1.09 INCH	4.50
Normal since January 1 ....	13.09
Actual since January 1 ....	8.76
Actual last year ....	39.86
Normal year ....	39.10
River (feet) ....	12.52
Sunrise ....	5.33
Sunset ....	7.22

Swiss Consul J. J. Huber explained later: "The case is not uncommon. It's our duty to write to them. When we bring it to their attention they have desisted. This is the same as if someone in Switzerland used the Stars and Stripes on a place of business."

## Ohio 'Mother' Selected

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mrs. Nicholas Spirtos of Campbell has been named Ohio's Mother of the Year for 1958 by the American Mothers' Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Envoy Ponder Move by Dag

### U.N. Aide Intervenes In U.S.-Soviet Fuss

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today on the effect U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's Security Council intervention on behalf of the U.S. Arctic inspection plan will have on the veto-wielding Soviets.

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r was does not think there is justification for such a categorical statement.

He noted that when the employment and joblessness figures are adjusted for seasonal factors, there still is a good bit of unemployment.

Eisenhower then went on to say that in his view we can't assert that we are now on the high road to advance, or recovery from the recession.

Eisenhower also said the policy of his administration is to have cleaner nuclear bombs.

Eisenhower declared that 40 per cent of the efforts in forthcoming Pacific tests will be devoted to warding off as much as possible of the fallout from smaller nuclear weapons.

The President made his observation about American policy in response to a request for comment on a recent statement by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) that the United States is making some of its bombs dirtier while it talks of producing clean weapons.

The following committees were appointed by President Schiff.

Dance - Bob Bartholomew, Jerry

Trego, and Chet Peters;

And Bands - John Hardin, Bob Bartholomew, and Bob Baum;

Fireworks - Bob Dennis;

Entertainment - Warren Bastian;

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OFFICIALS speculated that an open wire somewhere within the complex structure of the second stage was the culprit.

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## IKE DEFENDS SHAKUP PLANS

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But he said at his press conference today that he believes there is continuing evidence the business slump is flattening out.

At last week's press conference, the President said he believed that the business recession has been flattening out for some time.

Asked by a reporter today about the possibility of an antirecession tax cut, Eisenhower stuck to his previous position — that the situation must have more study and analysis before a decision on that.

The first question put to Eisenhower was whether he believes the 78,000 decline in unemployment for the month ended in mid-April means that an economic upturn is underway.

THE PRESIDENT replied he does not think there is justification for such a categorical statement. He noted that when the employment and joblessness figures are adjusted for seasonal factors, there still is a good bit of unemployment.

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EISENHOWER said that so far as he knows no military officer ever suggested making bombs dirtier.

The whole policy, he said, is to have cleaner bombs, ones that do not deal out such wide-spread mass destruction.

Eisenhower said the proportion of fallout from nuclear weapons depends at this time largely on the size of those weapons. He pointed out that it is inverse to the size. Eisenhower said the big hydrogen bomb can be produced so that it has only 4 percent fallout.

On the other hand, the President said, the fallout from very small bombs is about 100 percent.

Some of the forthcoming tests, Eisenhower indicated are being directed toward cleaning up these smaller weapons so they can be used for tactical purposes.

Pay Hike Slated For Servicemen

WASHINGTON — Unanimous Senate action practically guaranteed an early pay increase for the nation's fighting men today, possibly by June.

The Senate, with little debate, passed broad military pay incentive bill 87-0 Tuesday and returned it to the House for probable compromise talks.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.), generally credited with drafting the bill previously passed by the House, indicated the Senate measure was not acceptable. He said he probably would seek a Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise.

All indications, however, pointed to an early agreement.

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"We have a real fight on our hands," conceded Rep. Forand

(D-R.I.), a leader of the Democratic forces backing a measure to pay federal jobless grants to the vast majority of the nation's five million unemployed.

Ranged against it were most House Republicans and a substantial number of Democrats who think either that the bill does not go far enough, or that it goes too far.

The issue, however, was expected to narrow down to the program of temporary unemployment relief loans to the states as proposed by President Eisenhower, and the sweeping program of federal grants proposed by the Democrats. Both proposals would be temporary, expiring next year.

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takes into account a number of statistical factors.

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In a similar vein, the Democratic Advisory Council urged a tax cut of \$3 billion in lower income brackets, plus new billions in public spending and a further drop in interest rates.

### Copilot Lands Crippled Jet

#### Flier Refuses To Leave Unconscious Officer

ARILENE, Tex. — A young Air Force copilot, his B-47 jet bomber afire and the top canopy blown off, bravely subzero weather and wind that seared his eyeballs to land the plane here Monday night rather than abandon an unconscious fellow officer.

First Lt. James E. Obenau, 23, Grayslake, Ill., made a perfect landing while flying from the blind copilot's seat, something the Strategic Air Command said had been considered impossible because he is behind a solid bulkhead and cannot see

out through the escape hatch. The B-47 was in a training flight from Amarillo to Denver. At 30,000 feet, near Dalhart, Tex., one of its six jet engines caught fire.

First Lt. John P. Cobb, 25, Elko, Nev., navigator, bailed out through the escape hatch.

Maj. James M. Graves, 38, Fort Worth, the pilot, blasted off the top canopy. His ejection seat did not work and he bailed out through the nose escape hatch.

Obenau's ejection seat also failed to work. On his way to the nose he discovered Maj. James E. Maxwell, 32, Portsmouth, Va., navigation instructor, unconscious and his oxygen mask off.

The big show will feature parades, band concerts, free acts, carnival, fireworks, and a big fish fry. A 1958 King Midget sport car will be given away on the evening of the 4th.

This year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever with a big parade opening the show on the 2nd to pick the Little Miss and Little Mister of July. On the 3rd another big parade and beauty contest will be held to pick Miss 4th of July. At 11 a.m. on the 4th the main parade,

HAMMERSKJOLD, who normally goes for private diplomacy, surprised everyone Tuesday night with an unprecedented endorsement before the council of the U.S. proposal opposed by the Soviets.

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## Lancaster Tire Firm Plans Local Branch

The former Harden Chevrolet building at 132 E. Franklin St. will be leased by the Fred Shaeffer Tire Shop, Inc., Lancaster, within the next few days, according to Shaeffer.

The building will be used as a service center for Shaeffer operations in Circleville and Pickaway County. Shaeffer is a General Tire dealer.

He said today he plans to operate two or three trucks here, servicing all types of tires, passenger, farm and truck. The company will do wheel balancing. Recapping will be handled through the firm's Lancaster shop.

Shaeffer said Bruce Crowell, Lancaster, will manage the Circleville branch. The company plans to start operations here between May 15 and June 1.

Shaeffer is a former Circleville resident.

## Four Drivers Pay Fines in Court

Four out-of-city drivers paid fines in Circleville Municipal Court today for traffic violations.

Francis Ripoly, 30, Bellaire, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation and Leroy N. Cone, 62, Worthington, paid \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead. Both were arrested by the sheriff's department.

James F. O'Connor, 21, Grove City, was fined \$25 and costs for operating an overloaded vehicle. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Ronald E. DeBoard, 21, Lancaster, paid \$25 and costs for no operator's license. He was arrested by city police.

## MARKETS

### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.10; 240-260 lbs., \$19.60; 260-280 lbs., \$19.10; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-320 lbs., \$18.10; 350-400 lbs., \$17.60; 180-190 lbs., \$20.35; 160-180 lbs., \$19.35. Sows, \$18.50 down; Stags, \$14.00 down.

### OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat steady to two cents higher, 2.00-2.09, mostly 2.04-2.07; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents higher, 1.21-1.30 per bu., mostly 1.28; or 1.73-1.86 per 100 lbs., mostly 1.83; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .60-.75, mostly .65-.68; No 1 soybeans unchanged to one cent higher, 2.13-\$1.19, mostly 2.14-2.16.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO (UPI)—USDA—Hogs 10,000, steady to 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 190-220 lb. butchers 20.50-21.50; steers 100-120 lbs., 20-25; steers lots 1-2 190-215 lbs. 21.15-21.40; 25 head lot 21.50; 2-3 225-250 lbs. 20.00-20.50; few 1-2 225 lbs. to 250 lbs. lots 2-3 230-240 lbs. as low as 20.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs. 19.50-20.00; a small volume 38-40 lbs. 19.00-19.50; hams 16.75-17.25; most 325-400 lbs. 17.75-18.20; 500-550 lbs. 16.25-16.75.

Cattle 15,000, steers 200, fully steered, a load high prime 1.250 lbs. steers 36.00; other prime and high choice 34.50, down to 31.50; bullocks, good to choice 31.00-32.50; steer, good to choice 30.50-31.50; utility and standard 22.00-25.00; mixed choice and prime, helper, 15.50-19.50; most good, helper, 14.50-18.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.50; bulls, calvers and cutters 14.00-16.00; steers and good cattle 22.00-24.00; bulk good and choice vealers 29.00-32.00; several loads good and choice 900 lbs. 15.50-16.50.

Sheep 1,000, slaughter lambs mostly steady to strong; decks and lamb choice 9.50-10.50; 10 weeks lamb 20.00-22.00; decks 12.50; fall shorn mostly choice 18.00; 2 decks choice No. 1 peat 90-106 lb. shorn lambs 20.00-25.00; fall shorn choice California spring lambs 165 lbs. 22.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 17.50-18.00; fall and utility 6.00-7.00.

Gulf Oil and Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose a point or so.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube was up over a point.

Up 1/2 point or more were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Goodyear, Goodrich, Boeing, Texaco Co. and American Airlines.

U.S. government bonds were irregularly higher.

## The Weather

### OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 4-8 degrees below normal. Normal high 64 north, 70 south. Normal low 43 north, 47 south. Continued cool with only minor daily temperature changes. Precipitation will average one-tenth to one-quarter inch with showers over weekend.

### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

DETROIT—(From Columbus Productive Lumber Cooperative Assn.) Light, steady; slaughter steers, veal, choice 20.00-25.00; good 20.00-24.00; standard 22.00-25.00; utility 18.00-22.00; cutters 18.00-20.00; steers, calves, good and choice 22.00-27.00; helper, calves, good and choice 20.00-25.00; veal 21.00; cutters 16.00 d.w.n. Cows, standard, commercial 17.5-22.40; utility 16.00-20.00; canters and cutters 15.50 down. Bulk commercial 20.00-24.00; utility 18.00-20.00; canters 18.00 down. Stockers and feeders, good and choice 20.00-25.00; steers, calves, good and choice 22.00-27.00; helper, calves, good and choice 20.00-24.00; Veal calves, light, steady. Choice, good and choice 20.00-22.00; few higher; good and choice 24.00-28.00; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.00 down; cul 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts estimated 250, selling at auction.

### COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Hogs 185-190, steady to 25 lower on butchers; 2-3 190-220 lb. butchers 20.50-21.50; steers 100-120 lbs., 20-25; steers lots 1-2 190-215 lbs. 21.15-21.40; 25 head lot 21.50; 2-3 225-250 lbs. 20.00-20.50; few 1-2 225 lbs. to 250 lbs. lots 2-3 230-240 lbs. as low as 20.00; 2-3 260-280 lbs. 19.50-20.00; a small volume 38-40 lbs. 19.00-19.50; hams 16.75-17.25; most 325-400 lbs. 17.75-18.20; 500-550 lbs. 16.25-16.75.

Cattle 15,000, steers 200, fully

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U.S. government bonds were irregularly higher.

## Collier Answers Press Accusation

Judge James Collier, running for reelection for judge of the 4th District Court of Appeals, last night at the Pickaway County Bar Assn. meeting, spoke out on accusations made against him by the Good Government League of Southern Ohio.

A short tabloid April 22, 1958, by The Chronicle, published in Oak Hill, reported that Judge Collier had appointed his wife as "shorthand reporter" for his own court. It stated that she had been paid nearly \$5,000 over a five-year period through the state auditor's office.

The publication further stated that this procedure was "unthinkable" and that many attorneys of the 15-county district were "up in arms" about the matter.

Judge Collier explained the accusation by stating that each year the courts of appeals are allotted \$3,000 for short hand reporters. Since the retirement of a regularly designated reporter more than 20 years ago, judges have divided the money equally and employed their own reporters, since the three judges' residences are miles apart and one secretary could not be utilized. They live in fronton, Wellston and Williamsport.

Judge Collier said that this procedure is being continued by the 15-county area of the 4th Appellate District, which is the largest in the state, we travel throughout the area and a reporter is not needed except on certain occasions.

The judge will present his decision and if the other judges concur he will then type up the final draft. If any case stumps him or he isn't positive of his judgment he will ask the other judges to read it and then decide.

The judges rotate cases and one judge may have short simple cases while another may have long drawn-out briefs that take two weeks to argue. But in the long-run the work even out.

Attending the meeting were Probate Judge Guy G. Cline, City Solicitor, Robert Huffer, Evan P. Ford, Lemuel B. Weldon, Richard Penn, Paul Adkins, Harry Margulies, Sterling Lamb, Ray Davis, Staney Bowers, Kenneth Robbins and J. I. Smith.

Huffer, Weldon and Lamb were named on the nominating committee for next year's officers.

Judge Collier said many judges have employed this practice.

## Ohio Supreme Court Upholds State Ban on Sunday Sales

COLUMBUS (UPI)—The Ohio Supreme Court today upheld state "blue laws" against operation of various businesses on Sunday.

The 7-0 decision affirmed the convictions of Cleveland, Cincinnati and Hamilton merchants on charges of selling merchandise in their stores on the Sabbath and abstain therefrom from doing things prohibited on Sunday."

The merchants claimed their convictions violated freedom of religion and were an unreasonable interference with property rights. It marked the first test of those laws in nearly half a century.

The high court said the statute does not interfere with the freedom of religious worship or the free exercise of religious beliefs.

"It does not deny equal protection of the laws," the court added, "merely because it prohibits common labor on Sunday while other activities are permitted by other statutes—a reasonable discrimination which the Legislature may orderly make."

The decision described "work of necessity" as something more than merely desirable or convenient.

"Opening a place of business for the sale of articles on Sunday which, with reasonable foresight, could have been bought the preceding day—as in all the cases involved herein—is not 'work of necessity' within the meaning of the statutory exception," the Supreme Court said.

Penalty for first violation is a \$25 fine. Maximum penalty for subsequent violations is a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

The Cleveland store handled general merchandise; the Hamilton store sold clothing, hardware and other items. The Cincinnati store operated as a delicatessen and handled other merchandise.

Maynard was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary for one to 20 years at hard labor by Judge William Ammer.

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## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four months ago we had three people stay with us for two weeks, after they had given up their house and were awaiting overseas orders. Eventually they left us, with only very mild thanks for their board-and-room; and not one word have I heard from them since.

Also, about half the persons to whom I sent Christmas gifts have failed to acknowledge the gesture so far—I've never even had a note to say that the things arrived.

Then, recently, some friends from another state invited themselves to spend the Easter holidays with us. They used our home as a place in which to eat and sleep, between going their merry way sightseeing. Four extra persons can make a lot of work on that schedule.

As they departed I said the usual goodbyes, and how nice it was to have had them. Their farewell wasn't a thank-you for our hospitality; instead they said "We hope that you've enjoyed having us!"

My husband thinks I am being unreasonable, in expecting people to say a simple "thank you." It is very rude not to express a verbal "thank you" for any little courtesies done for me; and that it is inexcusable not to write "thank you" notes. Am I asking too much, in wanting to receive as much consideration as I give?

B.L.

DEAR B.L.: No doubt you've heard the folk saying about a woman's being a doormat and letting people walk over her. Perhaps this is somewhat the figure you cut, in the estimate of acquaintances (ones could hardly call them friends) who take advantage of your friendly disposition, and fail to say thank you.

You are a housewife in very modest circumstances, I gather. And from the angle of common sense (which implies fair consideration for all concerned), I think you were overdoing a good thing in letting those three people move in on you, while they were awaiting travel orders. Evidently their

## Derby

Regular services at Derby Methodist church next Sunday at 9:30 followed by Sunday School at 10:30.

Due to an attack flu this past Sunday Rev. Brown was unable to preside at the worship service at the Methodist Church here. Rev. Mignery of Westerville took charge of the service. He is the father of Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and children attended the funeral Saturday of L. R. Hall of Madison. Mrs. Hall is a sister of Mr. Davis.

On Sunday afternoon friends and relatives witnessed the marriage of Miss Joan Ridgway and Mr. Kern Durflinger, which took place at 2:30 p.m. after a half hour of prenuptial music furnished by Mrs. John Brown and a Columbus friend.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. John Brown. After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the newly married couple. After the reception the newly weds left for a short honeymoon.

Mr. Durflinger is engaged in the mercantile business in Derby which he recently bought of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews. Mrs. Durflinger for the time being will continue work in Columbus.

## Faubus To Appeal To High Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus plans to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court for legal support of his move blocking integration at Little Rock Central High School last fall by use of Arkansas National Guard troops.

The 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis Monday upheld a U. S. District Court decree prohibiting Faubus from interfering with the court-ordered integration plan.

Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies, then sitting on temporary assignment in Arkansas, issued the injunction Sept. 20, after Faubus' soldiers had blocked entry of nine Negroes for 18 days.

purpose was simply to save money at your expense—since a hotel or motel might have been chosen, had they wished to spare you.

Again you overdid, on the score of long suffering, in cooking and providing sleeping accommodations for the quartette of tourists from out of state, who camped on your premises Easter weekend, without invitation. And who treated the place as a refueling stop between sightseeing rounds, and had the audacity to make an open joke of their presumption, by quipping: "We hope you've enjoyed having us."

Plainly they knew they were badly imposing; and evidently they sensed that you were torn between hospitable inclinations and suppressed impatience at their intrusion.

It would have been quite sufficient to provide them with beds, and possibly breakfast, and let them find lunches and dinners outside. Any polite excuse on your part, for refusing to slave at the kitchen stove, three meals a day, would have been justified.

It is axiomatic that selfish people don't respect or appreciate their victims—rather they tend to think of them as an inferior and a weaker breed, for putting up with crass injustice.

Your husband probably meant to say that it is unrealistic (rather than unreasonable) to expect moocerer-type folks to be as courteous as you are kindly. If people are courteous by habit, they don't impose. Whereas the self-serving type hardly bothers to be "nice," except when trying to make hay with others of that ilk.

In conclusion, I must say that I think your philosophy of giving is faulty. If you can't give without counting the cost, and wanting a show of appreciation, it would be healthier and more honest to simply cut out these extra flourishes. Treat others as economically as they treat you.

MARY HAWORTH  
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Holgate Educator Quits

NAPOLEON (OH) — Richard Krauss will resign at the close of the school term as principal and basketball coach at nearby Holgate High School.

## Great help for your lawn

## NEW INVENTION



Makes heavy, dusty, smelly fertilizers out-of-date.

Gives you the greenest grass you ever had—and it's so nice to use.

Does not burn. Promotes steady no-surge growth so you don't have extra mowing.

Bag feeds 5,000 sq ft \$4.50 2 bags \$8.85. Come in and let us help you to a greener lawn.

Remember—new lower prices on 88-year famous Scotts Grass Seed.

## Brehmer Greenhouses

## THURSDAY'S HERALD

Will carry big news of the opening of our newly remodeled and expanded store. GIFTS — PRIZES — VALUES!

## Mason Furniture

**Ask the Lady with a Family to Feed... She'll Tell You—**

**"Cash Savings are the Best Savings**

**AND I LIKE A&P's BIG...  
CASH SAVERS"**



**Don't Miss this Special Sale...**

## FAMOUS BRAND Cash-Savers

LIBBY'S BRAND — TWICE RICH

Tomato Juice	3 46-oz. cans	95c
RICH, RED TOMATO		
Heinz Ketchup	2 14-oz. blts.	47c
IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH PORK		
Campbell's Beans	6 16-oz. cans	79c
REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOR		
Hershey's Syrup	2 16-oz. cans	39c
SMUCKER'S EVERymeal		
Apple Butter	2 32-oz. jars	69c
PIZZA MIX — READY TO USE		
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	2 15½-oz. pkgs.	85c
HIGH PROTEIN CEREAL		
Kellogg's Special "K"	3 6½-oz. pkgs.	77c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE ... WITH MEAT SAUCE		
Spaghetti Dinner	16¾-oz. can	37c
GREEN GIANT ... FRESH CORN OFF-THE-COB		
Niblets Corn	2 12-oz. cans	33c
GREAT BIG BANQUET SIZE ... VERY TENDER		
Butter Kernel Peas	2 for	33c

**Get Your Share of These...**

## ADDITIONAL Cash-Savers

A&P SUPER-RIGHT ... Real Old Fashioned Flavor	OLD-FASHIONED	
Thick Sliced Bacon	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.09
A&P SUPER-RIGHT ... Lean, Boneless-Smoked		
Cottage Butts	lb.	75c
GREEN GIANT		
Peas	2 17-oz. cans	37c
LILY BROOK ... Soft Type — Special	8-oz. Pkg.	29c
Cream Cheese	3 3-oz. pkgs.	25c
CUT GREEN BEANS		
Stokely's Shellie Beans	2 17-oz. cans	43c
CREAMY-SMOOTH ... IT'S WHIPPED		
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	12-oz. jar	43c
OCEAN SPRAY ... Whole Berry or Strained		
Cranberry Sauce	2 16-oz. cans	43c
CALIFORNIA ... Halves or Sliced In Syrup		
Del Monte Peaches	2 29-oz. cans	65c
VACUUM PACK ... REAL FRESH FLAVOR		
Peas and Carrots	2 12-oz. cans	39c
Freshlike		
CHOICE OF 5 KINDS — WHILE SUPPLY LASTS		
Jiffy Cake Mix	9-oz. pkg.	10c
FLORIDA ... Long Green, Crisp and Solid		
Slicing Cucumbers	2 for	25c

## A & P POULTRY Cash-Savers

### Cut Up Fresh Fryers



Plump Breasts	lb.	65c
Legs and Thighs	lb.	59c
Tender Wings	lb.	33c

## Frozen Food Cash-Savers

A&P BRAND ... SLICED IN SYRUP

## Strawberries

2 16 oz. Pkgs. 39c

STOKELY'S HONOR BRAND

## Choice of -4

BROCCOLI — BABY  
LIMAS — FORDHOOK  
OR CAULIFLOWER  
4 pkgs. 99c

dexo 3 79c

A&P SUPER-RIGHT ... MELLOW SMOKED — 12 to 16-lb. size

## Whole Hams

or full  
Shank Half

49c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT ... WHOLE OR HALF PIECE (CENTER CUTS ... 99c lb.)

## Canadian Bacon ... 89c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT ... LEAN, SHORT SHANK

## Smoked Picnics ... 39c lb.

U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A" ... SMOOTH, WHITE COOKERS

## Maine Potatoes ... \$1.29

JANE PARKER ... FAMOUS 13-EGG RECIPE

## Angel Food

Large Ring  
Cake

REG. 49c — SPECIAL

39c ea.

MARVEL ... A&P'S FINEST QUALITY

## Ice Cream

Choice  
6 Flavors

REG. 75c — SPECIAL!

65c

JANE PARKER ... FRUIT FILLED, FLAKY CRUST

## Apple Pie

Fresh  
Daily

REG. 39c — SPECIAL!

39c ea.

## Salad Dressing ... 35c

FROM NEARBY FARMS ... MIXED SIZES, UNCLASSIFIED

## Carton Eggs ... 2 doz. 72c

BORDEN'S ... CARRY HOME YOUR SAVINGS

## Fresh Milk ...

FANCY WISCONSIN ... MILD AND CREAMY

## Longhorn Cheese ... 43c lb.

JANE PARKER ... REGULAR OR WIENER

## Sandwich Rolls ...

TENDER-COOKED ... CHOICE OF 3 KINDS

## Ann Page Beans. 2 39c

REG. 2 for 45c — SPECIAL!

Big 31-Oz.  
Cans

17c

OUR FINEST QUALITY

## Ann Page Ketchup . 3 49c

FINEST SEMOLINA ... ELBOW OR LONG STYLE

## Ann Page Macaroni .. 49c

14 oz



## Fewer Dead, More Injured

Fewer Americans were killed in highway accidents last year than in 1956 but so many more were injured that the 1957 casualty figure was the highest in the nation's history.

The total of 2,563,700 casualties—38,700 of them fatalities—lists one in every 67 Americans killed or injured in traffic last year.

If this is sobering, or at least surprising, here is something else to give pause. Most of the accidents that caused injury or death occurred under conditions which ordinarily are considered to contribute to safety.

Statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Companies show that 95 per cent of the deaths occurred when the roadway was dry.

It is of interest, too, that three-fourths of the drivers involved in fatal crashes were 25 years of age or older. And all but 3.4 per cent had a year or more driving experience.

Of course, these figures should be put in proper focus. It is no secret, for example, that good weather results in heavy traffic, and that most drivers are experienced. But they are a reminder, nevertheless, that human faults—drivers' errors—were to

blame for the bulk of 1957's driving casualties.

Thus the statistics for last year list speed as the cause of 13,200 deaths. Drivers who took to the wrong side of the road accounted for the next highest number of dead—5,450. These who did not have the right-of-way added 3,900 to the toll. There were 3,810 persons who died in cars driven off the road and 3,530 victims of reckless driving.

Statistics such as these serve to help police and safety officials plan their continuing fight against death and injury on the highways and streets. To the average driver they may be unpleasant—even disturbing—reading.

If they are disturbing enough to lead some drivers to avoid the pitfalls that kill or cripple, that is reason enough to cite them.

## Courtin' Main

Would there be less contagion if more people went to the doctor instead of to the movies with their colds?

## Golden Weddings Increasing

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That grandpa and grandma were only half as likely to live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary as a young couple marrying today. The chances in 1950 that a bridegroom of 25 and a bride of 21 would survive 50 more years was only 123 per 1,000 marriages. Now it's 296 per 1,000.

That the Eskimos have no native word for snow.

That 14 million American men can't swim.

That the first hospitals were established in Ceylon five centuries before Christ.

That there is a hardware dealer in the Bronx named J. Bolts.

That singer Lisa Kirk points out a man "can marry a fash-

ion plate and still not get a nice dish."

That since the dawn of time the most popular color for decorating has been red. It's still a prevalent hue in bank balances.

That dogs never had it better, as witness: No pooches are allowed in the giant Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo. But the management has set up a special room with toys where the dogs wait in comfort while their owners trudge through the cave.

That job offers for 1958 college graduates are lagging far behind those available to the 1957 class at this time a year ago.

That it's so cold in Siberia frozen milk is sold wrapped in paper, just like bread.

That the custom of tipping one's hat has more behind it than male gallantry. As long ago

as the Crusades armored knights raised the visor of their helmets in passing to determine whether the other guy was friend or foe.

That it certainly was no gentleman who passed this remark, overheard in the Astor Hotel's Hunting Room: "I miss my wife's cooking—whenever I can."

That more than 85 per cent of the drugs prescribed today were unknown 20 years ago.

That lightning, by combining nitrogen and oxygen, creates 100 million tons of plant food a year, raining down far more than is produced by all the commercial fertilizer plants. Mother nature is still the mightiest manufacturer.

That it was Simon Weil who said: "A science which does not bring us nearer to God is worthless."

## A Money Scattering Episode

I read a broadcast from Panama City which tells a mighty tale about all the money that we are scattering about the world with little concern for what happens to it. Let me repeat the Panama story:

"This is the story of an incident that occurred in the capital of our country; we shall call it the story of the lost building.

"This building, which was a large one and which contained recreational facilities, such as an ice rink, dance hall, gymnasium, and so forth, was sold to the Panama City administration by the U.S. government for one balboa. The understanding was that the building was to be moved to another site, where it could be used by the children for their activities.

"But what happened? The building has disappeared, and the lot on which it was to be re-erected is being used for commercial purposes. No one knows what happened to the building; no one knows why the new lot, which was set aside for the relocation of the building, is being used for profits; no one knows why children have been deprived of the use of both the building and the new lot. Attempts have been made to find answers to these questions, but we have always been given idiotic answers. In the meantime, what happened to the building? Who is profiting from all this?"

A balboa is worth \$1.00. It is a sad tale of our generosity going astray.

I was reading a speech — a

By Hal Boyle

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By George Sokolsky

visit of our delegation to the Soviet Union."

The time has surely come for a restudy of the give-away program, call it by whatever name. It was surely devised originally in the form of Lend-Lease to assist our allies in war. It has been exaggerated into a worldwide eleemosynary effort to aid remote and distant countries to achieve by one hop-skip and jump to an agricultural and industrial plateau similar to ours.

We have sought to expend money to bring all the world to a common standard of living, which can only mean dragging down the countries of noble cultures to the standards of the Polynesian fishermen of remote Pacific islands.

This program never made much sense but was an expression of American sentimentality which we all delight in and undoubtedly explains why we contribute more to private charity after paying enormous taxes than any people on Earth. It is the way we are constituted and as long as we have the money, who can complain?

It is only when we hit troubled times, like these, when cash in hand is less than usual, that we begin to look around to see what we can do to save a buck here and there. And we expect the same of our government. Before this depression is over, the United States may have to drop many of its outlandish philanthropies.

This cost the United States about \$1,000,000,000 before our officials in Washington discovered that Tito continued to belong to the Soviet world, that his quarrel was personal with Stalin, and that once Stalin died, the quarrel is no more. Note his own comments on the subject:

"In the field of so-called international economy and technical aid, a significant moment came when the Soviet Union started granting aid on a broader international plan..."

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## Fewer Dead, More Injured

Fewer Americans were killed in highway accidents last year than in 1956 but so many more were injured that the 1957 casualty figure was the highest in the nation's history.

The total of 2,563,700 casualties—38,700 of them fatalities—lists one in every 67 Americans killed or injured in traffic last year.

If this is sobering, or at least surprising, here is something else to give pause. Most of the accidents that caused injury or death occurred under conditions which ordinarily are considered to contribute to safety.

Statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Companies show that 95 per cent of the deaths occurred when the roadway was dry.

It is of interest, too, that three-fourths of the drivers involved in fatal crashes were 25 years of age or older. And all but 3.4 per cent had a year or more driving experience.

Of course, these figures should be put in proper focus. It is no secret, for example, that good weather results in heavy traffic, and that most drivers are experienced. But they are a reminder, nevertheless, that human faults—drivers' errors—were to

blame for the bulk of 1957's driving casualties.

Thus the statistics for last year list speed as the cause of 13,200 deaths. Drivers who took to the wrong side of the road accounted for the next highest number of dead—5,450. Those who did not have the right-of-way added 3,900 to the toll. There were 3,810 persons who died in cars driven off the road and 3,530 victims of reckless driving.

Statistics such as these serve to help police and safety officials plan their continuing fight against death and injury on the highways and streets. To the average driver they may be unpleasant—even disturbing—reading.

If they are disturbing enough to lead some drivers to avoid the pitfalls that kill or cripple, that is reason enough to cite them.

## Courtin' Main

Would there be less contagion if more people went to the doctor instead of to the movies with their colds?

By Hal Boyle

as the Crusades armored knights raised the visor of their helmets in passing to determine whether the other guy was friend or foe.

That dogs never had it better, as witness: No poohies are allowed in the giant Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo. But the management has set up a special room with toys where the dogs wait in comfort while their owners trudge through the cave.

That job offers for 1958 college graduates are lagging far behind those available to the 1957 class at this time a year ago.

That it's so cold in Siberia frozen milk is sold wrapped in paper, just like bread.

That the custom of tipping one's hat has more behind it than male gallantry. As long ago

is still not get a nice dish."

That since the dawn of time the most popular color for decorating has been red. It's still a prevalent hue in bank balances.

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That the custom of tipping one's hat has more behind it than male gallantry. As long ago

is still the mightiest manufacturer.

That lightning, by combining nitrogen and oxygen, creates 100 million tons of plant food a year, raining down far more than is produced by all the commercial fertilizer plants. Mother nature is still the mightiest manufacturer.

That Simon Weil who said: "A science which does not bring us nearer to God is worthless."

By Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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## Golden Weddings Increasing

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That grandpa and grandma were only half as likely to live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary as a young couple marrying today. The chances in 1950 that a bridegroom of 25 and a bride of 21 would survive 50 more years was only 123 per 1,000 marriages. Now it's 296 per 1,000.

That Eskimos have no native word for snow.

That 14 million American men can swim.

That the first hospitals were established in Ceylon five centuries before Christ.

That there is a hardware dealer in the Bronx named J. Bolts.

That singer Lisa Kirk points out a man "can marry a fash-

## A Money Scattering Episode

I read a broadcast from Panama City which tells a mighty tale about all the money that we are scattering about the world with little concern for what happens to it. Let me repeat the Panama story:

"This is the story of an incident that occurred in the capital of our country; we shall call it the story of the lost building."

"This building, which was a large one and which contained recreational facilities, such as an ice rink, dance hall, gymnasium, and so forth, was sold to the Panama City administration by the U.S. government for one balboa. The understanding was that the building was to be moved to another site, where it could be used by the children for their activities."

"But what happened? The building has disappeared, and the lot on which it was to be re-erected is being used for commercial purposes. No one knows what happened to the building; no one knows why the new lot, which was set aside for the relocation of the building, is being used for profits; no one knows why children have been deprived of the use of both the building and the new lot. Attempts have been made to find answers to these questions, but we have always been given idiotic answers. In the meantime, what happened to the building? Who is profiting from all this?"

A balboa is worth \$1.00. It is a sad tale of our generosity going astray.

I was reading a speech — a

sort of annual report—delivered by Tito to the Federal People's Assembly on April 19, in which he said:

"Part of the (military) requirements has been supplied from the aid received since 1951 from the United States. As is known, receipt of this aid was suspended in December last year after a mutual agreement at our request, because that military aid was no longer in accord with our foreign policy, the policy of coexistence, in the changed international situation."

In a word, when we aided this fellow up to the tune of \$1,000,000, he felt that he was doing us a favor by accepting the aid. He will now do us no more favors. We can keep our tanks and planes and whatnots.

In fact, Tito regards Soviet Russia's competition with us in the give-away business as particularly notable. Let me quote his words:

"In the field of so-called international economy and technical aid, a significant moment came when the Soviet Union started granting aid on a broad international plan . . ."

This cost the United States about \$1,000,000,000 before our officials in Washington discovered that Tito continued to belong to the Soviet world, that his quarrel was personal with Stalin, and that once Stalin died, the quarrel is no more. Note his own comments on the subject:

"A great event of broad international significance was the visit paid by a Soviet delegation headed by Comrade Khrushchev to our country, as well as the regulation of the relations between the two countries and the

### Poll Booths Increase

COLUMBUS (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says Ohio's rise in population has brought with it a need for more polling places. The state will have 12,496 polling places for the May 6 primary, 36 more than in last election.

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• SINCERE - In His Work for the Party

• QUALIFIED - By His Dealings in "Every-Day" Life

## Foundrymen OK 3-Year Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—Work is slated to start again today in 18 Miami Valley plants after a strike of Foundry Workers Union employees since last Feb. 17.

The workers voted 828-112 Tuesday to accept a new offer by the Miami Valley Foundrymen's Assn.

Seven paid holidays.

Six cents more next April 1 and an added seven cents April 1, 1960. Improved insurance and vacation plans.

Pay under the old contract ranged from \$1.71 to \$2.31 hourly.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"He was burning the mortgage."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



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## New Drugs Make Headlines

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Three medicines which give promise of making life a lot safer and much more comfortable are among the recent developments which I would like to discuss today in our regular monthly review of medical advances.

Midicel is a new sulfa compound which reportedly has a therapeutic advantage over the older sulfamides. Midicel is the trade name for sulfamethoxypyridazine. It's reported that this drug is particularly effective in treating persons with urinary tract infections.

Evidence thus far indicates that it is effective also in treating respiratory infections, lung abscesses and bacteria dysentery. And it can be used as a prophylactic against recurrence of rheumatic fever.

A big advantage is that smaller doses are required than with other sulfonamides. It is available only through a doctor's prescription.

Perhexazine is a powerful new drug which may replace the usual widely-used tranquilizers. Trade name for this drug is Trilafon.

It belongs to the same family as the broadly used chlorpromazine tranquilizers, but it is reported to be from five to ten times more potent. It also requires smaller doses and produces fewer side effects. It is available by prescription only.

A medicine named Thorixin is a new product for symptomatic treatment of coughs.

It does not contain codeine, one of the most common cough suppressants. Instead, it contains dextromethorphan hydrobromide and a combination of expectorant and demulcent agents.

Unlike codeine, investigators say, dextromethorphan hydrobromide is non-narcotic. And they report it does not have the gastrointestinal side effects usually associated with opiates such as codeine.

It will be available soon for over-the-counter sale.

**Question and Answer**

H. B.: I have a ring of whitish material on each eyeball around the pupil. Is this due to hardening of the arteries?

Answer: The ring you speak about is probably due to a fat deposit within the eye. This has not been proven to be due to hardening of the arteries except in a few cases.

Better consult your doctor.

**O'Daniel Itching Again**

DALLAS (AP)—W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, colorful campaigner who stages rallies with fire trucks and hillbilly bands, said Tuesday night he wants to try for the governorship of Texas again.

## The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The recession is beginning to look like a little green man in a space suit, with the Eisenhower administration and the Democratic leaders in Congress wondering goggly-eyed which way he's going.

Both are going less than all-out to fight the recession, although each side has blamed the other for not doing more.

At the moment President Eisenhower is sitting tight, hoping things will get better before they get worse so he won't have to ask for a tax cut.

The loss of revenue from a tax reduction would throw the government deeper in the red than it's

going anyway.

And Sen. Lyndon Johnson of

## You're Telling Me!

By HOWIE KING  
Central Press Writer

Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, while calling for greater effort by the administration, isn't rushing into a tax cut either.

For that matter, he couldn't. Tinkering with taxes must under the Constitution start in the House. And the leader of the House Democrats, Speaker Rayburn of Texas, isn't talking cuts right now any more than Eisenhower is.

Earlier in the week Meany saw things getting worse anyway and he doesn't think either Republicans or Democrats are doing enough against the recession just as it stands now.

He has called for improved and extended unemployment pay and tax cuts now. Not all economists agree this is the time for a cut. And the administration is still sticking to the no-cut-yet school of thought.

What plagues both parties are these problems:

A tax cut now—if somehow the recession was in its invisible ways beginning to slack off—might cause inflation by throwing more money around.

But holding off on a cut—until the recession is indisputably getting worse—might make it too late to do any good because by then the economy might be in a tailspin.

One more month ought to give an answer to which way the little green man is headed.

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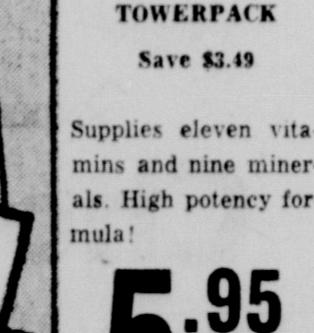
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# \$500 Million For Research Spent Yearly

**Chemical Industry's New Products Mean More Life Blood**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — New products are the life blood of the chemical industry. And so it is maintaining its spending on research at around \$500 million dollars this year.

The 23-billion-dollar-a-year industry has been taking its lumps from the recession along with the rest. But it boasts there have been no layoffs so far in research and fewer in production than the average for all industry.

Confidence in finding new wonders and exploiting present ones is a reason that the chemical industry will spend about 2½ billion dollars on new production facilities in 1958 and 1959. The Manufacturing Chemists Assn. says 1½ billion dollars of this construction already is under way and ¾ of a billion more is projected under plans considered firm.

A Joint Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission survey foresees a 13 per cent drop this year in plant and equipment outlays in all industries. But in contrast to nonferrous metals expansion plans which are off 40 per cent from last year, chemical industry projects are down only 6 per cent.

Chemical construction will be heaviest in the central and south Atlantic states but is well spread across the nation.

The trade publication, Chemical Week, says 84 per cent of the firms it polled plan to increase research spending this year and next and 72 per cent will increase the size of their research staffs.

Among projects in which they expect new strides are semiconductor metals including silicon; special metals such as niobium and tantalum; high energy fuels; new synthetic fibers and films; new plastics, pharmaceuticals, petrochemicals and synthetic rubber, including the synthetic natural rubber.

Much of the chemical industry's confidence in bigger and better things to come admittedly is based on its growth record in the last 20 years. Since 1938 production of chemicals has increased 400 percent and dollar output 600 per cent.

## Weirton Cop Fires Back at Pittsburgh

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — A Pittsburgh newspaper has charged undercover capers involving stride-by-stride accounts of Wheeling Downs horse races can be traced to Weirton bookmakers, and Weirton's police chief has fired back indignantly.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in an article Monday that someone in Wheeling observes the races at the half-mile track here with a pair of binoculars and is equipped with a communications device to relay on-the-spot coverage to Weirton "hookies."

The newspaper reported that the description is relayed from some point overlooking the track to a public address system rigged up in a Weirton cigar store, which is a tobacco operation without a cigar to sell.

Weirton Police Chief David Reese was quoted in the Wheeling Intelligencer:

"I have failed to see why Pittsburgh and Steubenville (Ohio) police don't wash their own dirty laundry first before they come here."

## GOP, Dems Disagree on Action Taken To Ease Current Recession in Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic and Republican aspirants for governor disagreed Tuesday night as to what action the present GOP state administration has taken to ease the recession in Ohio.

Michael V. DiSalle, one of seven candidates seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in next Tuesday's primary election, told a news conference in Cleveland that the administration has done nothing to ease the impact of the recession.

He added, however, that he looked for a tremendous public relations program by the Republicans between May and November "to sell the people on what they've done."

Gov. C. William O'Neill, who is seeking re-election, told a rally at Toledo that Ohio has a 750-million-dollar public works program under construction or contract to combat unemployment.

He said no neighboring state "has anything approaching this under way."

DiSalle said in answer to a question that he did not think a change in administrations would get rid of the recession in Ohio "because the recession is nationwide." But he expressed the opinion that a change would help cushion the blow for many of the people affected.

The former Toledo mayor, defeated by O'Neill in the 1956 election, said he felt certain of the nomination again this year. But he added that whoever is nominated by the Democrats will win in November because of general dissatisfaction with the present administration.

He said O'Neill went into office "with a great buildup and hasn't been able to live up to it."

O'Neill told the Toledo rally that he is fulfilling campaign promises made before he became governor 16 months ago. He added:

"I say the pledge has been kept to build highways and hospitals and university and college buildings, increase the personnel to treat the mentally ill and to operate the state without new taxes."

Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensemiller, another Democratic gubernatorial candidate, criticized O'Neill for not calling in a long time ago in an effort to work out the unemployment problem. He spoke at a \$10-a-plate dinner in the state capital.

Stephen M. Young, the Democratic candidate for U. S. senator who is unopposed in the primary, also spoke at the Columbus rally. He said the high cost of living was the nation's No. 1 enemy and that it must be attacked on all fronts and controlled.

In Logan, Robert N. Gorman, Cincinnati attorney who also seeks the Democratic nomination for governor, said the State Finance Department has produced what he called "scandalous waste."

Assailing the O'Neill administra-

tion's claim of no new taxes, DiSalle told newspaper, radio and television representatives at a dinner in Cleveland that the mental health and highway programs now carried on by the state are being paid for by taxes levied under previous administrations and by spending from the state surplus.

"You have the equivalent of a substantial new tax," he said in deplored the depletion of the surplus.

The Toledo rally was the fourth in a series on behalf of O'Neill's reelection campaign. The fifth and final one will be held tonight in Dayton.

Two other Democratic gubernatorial aspirants—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland and Albert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County

engineer — also spoke Tuesday night.

Appearing on a television program at Toledo, Celebrezze criticized the O'Neill administration

for its handling of the mental health problem. It is necessary,

he said, to have competent staffs

as well as adequate buildings to house the mentally ill.

He added that because of what

he called shoddy financial house-

keeping in Columbus, the present

biennium will end with a 30-million-dollar deficit.

In a television appearance at

Cleveland, Porter advocated a

statewide mortgage insurance pro-

gram patterned after the Federal

Home Owners Loan Corp.

"Nothing is more deplorable,"

he said, "than the taking away of

one's home and property, especi-

ally after years of hard work and

savings have gone into it."

Gorman said today he expects

to carry 10 of Ohio's 23 congres-

sional elections in the primary.

Gorman, former Ohio supreme

court judge, said in a speech pre-

pared for delivery at Lebanon:

"I have surveyed the situation in Ohio and I am very confident that I will win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next Tuesday. Our latest and most reliable information shows that I will carry these congressional districts:

"The 1st and 2nd (Hamilton

County), the 3rd (Butler and Mont-

gomery counties), the 4th (Darke

County and the areas in and ar-

ound Celina and Auglaize County)

the 6th (Clermont County and

the area extending to Ports-

mouth), the 7th (Springfield, Lima

and Lebanon), the 14th (Akron),

the 15th (Muskingum), the 16th

(Canton) and the 18th (Steuben-

ville)."

He said, "It is going to take

some doing to pull Ohio out of this

recession. That job won't be ac-

complished under Gov. C. William

O'Neill's policy of fancy political

footwork that has landed him flat

on his face so many times in the

past year. The taxpayers deserve

a much better performance than

the governor had been able to give

them."

## Hollywood Finally Admits Native Actress Now Is Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At long last, Hollywood has claimed its own girl, Gwen Verdon.

The film industry is a little slow on the uptake sometimes, and the case of Gwen Verdon is a prime example. The gal was born almost in the shadow of MGM studios, where her father worked as an electrician.

She played in Los Angeles theaters as a tap dancer, appeared in water shows, modeled bathing suits and strutted at the old Florentine Gardens night spot. Still, Hollywood couldn't see her.

She danced in and around the sumptuous movie musicals of the 40s and early 50s.

"My last assignment here was

as a Jack Cole's assistant on 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,'" she said, referring to the Marilyn Monroe-Jane Russell epic of 1953. "I was supposed to do a can-can number in it. But then I got a chance to go into 'Can-Can' in New York, and I took it."

Abandoning films, she went east for the Cole Porter show about night life in Paris of the 90s. The story goes that she was so good

in her numbers that they had to be cut down so as not to overshadow the star, Lilo. But Gwen's talent would not be hidden, and the first-night audience stopped the show by cheering for her.

She helped lift an otherwise pedestrian musical into the hit class. Then she achieved stardom in "Damn Yankees."

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Now she has been returned to her home town to re-create her role in "Damn Yankees" opposite Tab Hunter. And she came on her own terms.

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Headquarters For Good Luncheon Meats

-- Beef --

Picnic Supplies

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Cakes

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GLITT'S ICE CREAM

CORNER COURT and OHIO



TO THE  
VOTERS  
OF  
PICKAWAY  
COUNTY

JAMES COLLIER

—Pol. Adv.

Four years ago you elected me Judge of your Court of Appeals. I am now a candidate for a second term. Please vote on May 6th and place an "X" in front of my name on the Republican ballot. Thank you very much.

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## \$500 Million For Research Spent Yearly

**Chemical Industry's New Products Mean More Life Blood**

**By SAM DAWSON**  
NEW YORK (AP) — New products are the life blood of the chemical industry. And so it is maintaining its spending on research at around \$500 million dollars this year.

The 23-billion-dollar-a-year industry has been taking its lumps from the recession along with the rest. But it boasts there have been no layoffs so far in research and fewer in production than the average for all industry.

Confidence in finding new wonders and exploiting present ones is a reason that the chemical industry will spend about 2½ billion dollars on new production facilities in 1958 and 1959. The Manufacturing Chemists Assn. says 1½ billion dollars of this construction already is under way and ¾ of a billion more is projected under plans considered firm.

A joint Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission survey foresees a 13 per cent drop this year in plant and equipment outlays in all industries. But in contrast to nonferrous metals expansion plans which are off 40 per cent from last year, chemical industry projects are down only 6 per cent.

Chemical construction will be heaviest in the south central and south Atlantic states but is well spread across the nation.

The trade publication, Chemical Week, says 84 per cent of the firms it polled plan to increase research spending this year and next and 72 per cent will increase the size of their research staffs.

Among projects in which they expect new strides are semiconductor metals including silicon; special metals such as niobium and tantalum; high energy fuels; new synthetic fibers and films; new plastics, pharmaceuticals, petrochemicals and synthetic rubber, including the synthetic natural rubber.

Much of the chemical industry's confidence in bigger and better things to come admittedly is based on its growth record in the last 20 years. Since 1938 production of chemicals has increased 400 percent and dollar output 600 per cent.

## Weirton Cop Fires Back at Pittsburgh

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — A Pittsburgh newspaper has charged undercover capers involving stride-by-stride accounts of Wheeling Downs horse races can be traced to Weirton bookmakers, and Weirton's police chief has fired back indignantly.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in an article Monday that someone in Wheeling observes the races at the half-mile track here with a pair of binoculars and is equipped with a communications device to relay on-the-spot coverage to Weirton "bookies."

The newspaper reported that the description is relayed from some point overlooking the track to a public address system rigged up in a Weirton cigar store, which is a tobacco operation without a cigar to sell.

Weirton Police Chief David Reese was quoted in the Wheeling Intelligencer:

"I have failed to see why Pittsburgh and Steubenville (Ohio) police don't wash their own dirty ed."

## GOP, Dems Disagree on Action Taken To Ease Current Recession in Ohio

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Democratic and Republican aspirants for governor disagreed Tuesday night as to what action the present GOP state administration has taken to ease the recession in Ohio.

Michael V. DiSalle, one of seven candidates seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in next Tuesday's primary election, told a news conference in Cleveland that the administration has done nothing to ease the impact of the recession.

He added, however, that he looked for a tremendous public relations program by the Republicans between May and November "to sell the people on what they've done."

Gov. C. William O'Neill, who is seeking re-election, told a rally at Toledo that Ohio has a 750-million-dollar public works program under construction or contract to combat unemployment.

He said no neighboring state "has anything approaching this under way."

DiSalle said in answer to a question that he did not think a change in administrations would get rid of the recession in Ohio "because the recession is nationwide." But he expressed the opinion that a change would help cushion the blow for many of the people affected.

The former Toledo mayor, defeated by O'Neill in the 1956 election, said he felt certain of the nomination again this year. But he added that whoever is nominated by the Democrats will win in November because of general dissatisfaction with the present administration.

He said O'Neill went into office "with a great buildup and hasn't been able to live up to it."

O'Neill told the Toledo rally that he is fulfilling campaign promises made before he became governor 16 months ago. He added:

"I say the pledge has been kept to build highways and hospitals and university and college buildings, increase the personnel to treat the mentally ill and to operate the state without new taxes."

Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, another Democratic gubernatorial candidate, criticized O'Neill for not calling in industrial, labor and other leaders a long time ago in an effort to work out the unemployment problem. He spoke at a \$10-a-plate dinner in the state capital.

Stephen M. Young, the Democratic candidate for U. S. senator who is unopposed in the primary, also spoke at the Columbus rally.

He said the high cost of living was the nation's No. 1 enemy and that it must be attacked on all fronts and controlled.

In Logan, Robert N. Gorman, Cincinnati attorney who also seeks the Democratic nomination for governor, said the State Finance Department has produced what he called "scandalous waste."

Assailing the O'Neill administra-

tion's claim of no new taxes, DiSalle told newspaper, radio and television representatives at a dinner in Cleveland that the mental health and highway programs now carried on by the state are being paid for by taxes levied under previous administrations and by spending from the state surplus.

"You have the equivalent of a substantial new tax," he said in deplored the depletion of the surplus.

The Toledo rally was the fourth in a series on behalf of O'Neill's re-election campaign. The fifth and final one will be held tonight in Dayton.

Two other Democratic gubernatorial aspirants—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland and Al

bert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County

engineer — also spoke Tuesday night.

Appearing on a television program at Toledo, Celebrezze criticized the O'Neill administration for its handling of the mental health problem. It is necessary, he said, to have competent staffs as well as adequate buildings to house the mentally ill.

He added that because of what he called shoddy financial housekeeping in Columbus, the present biennium will end with a 30-million-dollar deficit.

In a television appearance at Cleveland, Porter advocated a statewide mortgage insurance program patterned after the Federal Home Owners Loan Corp.

"Nothing is more deplorable," he said, "than the taking away of one's home and property, especially after years of hard work and savings have gone into it."

Gorman said today he expects to carry 10 of Ohio's 23 congressional elections in the primary.

Gorman, former Ohio supreme court judge, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Lebanon:

"I have surveyed the situation in Ohio and I am very confident that I will win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next Tuesday. Our latest and most reliable information shows that I will carry these congressional districts:

"The 1st and 2nd (Hamilton County), the 3rd (Butler and Montgomery counties), the 4th (Darke County and the areas in and around Celina and Auglaize County) the 6th (Clermont County and the area extending to Portsmouth), the 7th (Springfield, Lima and Lebanon), the 14th (Akron), the 15th (Muskingum), the 16th (Canton) and the 18th (Steubenville)."

He said, "It is going to take some doing to pull Ohio out of this recession. That job won't be accomplished under Gov. C. William O'Neill's policy of fancy political footwork that has landed him flat on his face so many times in the past year. The taxpayers deserve a much better performance than the governor had been able to give them."

She played in Los Angeles theaters as a tap dancer, appeared in water shows, modeled bathing suits and strutted at the old Florentine Gardens night spot. Still, Hollywood couldn't see her.

She danced in and around the sumptuous movie musicals of the 40s and early 50s.

"My last assignment here was a Jack Cole's assistant on 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,'" she said, referring to the Marilyn Monroe-Jane Russell epic of 1953. "I was supposed to do a can-can number in it. But then I got a chance to go into 'Can-Can' in New York, and I took it."

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**Heifetz Kin To Wed**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Josephine Heifetz, daughter of violinist Jascha Heifetz, and Robert Byrne, editor of a local engineering magazine, obtained a marriage license Tuesday. Each is 27.

Laundry first before they come here.

If a true picture were made of Weirton you'd find women here are not afraid to walk the streets at night, nor do we have muggings and gang wars like in Pittsburgh and elsewhere. All violations in Weirton will be checked and violators found will be prosecuted.

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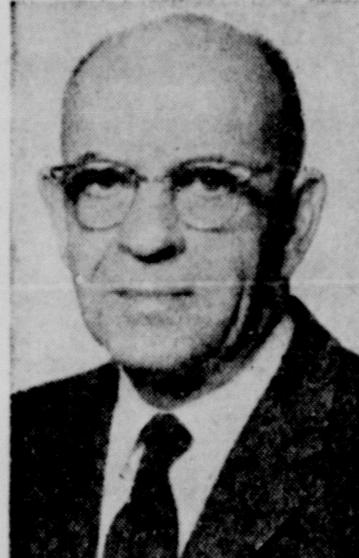
Cakes

**GLITT'S ICE CREAM**

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**JOE CHRISTY CIRCLEVILLE**

SEE OUR AD IN THURSDAY'S HERALD

Announcing the opening of our remodeled and expanded store. Prizes — Gifts — Values.

**MASON FURNITURE**

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958  
Circleville, Ohio

## Escapee Returning To Akron Jail

DETROIT (AP) — A fugitive wanted in a five-man jail break at Akron, Ohio, has been surrendered to Detroit police by an uncle and has waived extradition to go back and face both jail-breaking and a breaking and entering charges.

Richard Hoskinson, who said he

Ex-Mayor, 72, Dies

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Leon B. Skinner, 72, whose second term as mayor of nearby Byesville, expired the end of last year, died of a heart attack at his home.

hit-chiked to Detroit after escaping a police trap at Norfolk, Va., walked into a precinct police station Saturday with a Detroit uncle, Ralph Hoskinson.



## Billy the Kid SAF-T-NEE

**Knees guaranteed for the life of the garment**

The size is right with Billy the Kid proportion fitting . . . Texas-style

jeans of heavy duty 11½ oz. vat-dyed blue denim, color fast and sun-

ble . . . with the original guaranteed SAF-T-NEE, generous cut

turn up and scratch-proof nickel-knife Lone Star rivets at strain points.

**Regular Saf-T-Nee Texans, 6-12 . . . . . \$2.98**

**Size 14, \$3.50**

**Slim Saf-T-Nee Texans, 6-12 . . . . . \$2.98**

**Husky Saf-T-Nee Texans, 26-30 Waist . . . . . \$3.50**

**Suspender Jeans, 2-7 . . . . . \$2.98**

**Boxer Jeans, 2-7 . . . . . \$1.98**

## Life of Benjamin Franklin Presented by Mrs. Adkins

The life and works of one of our greatest Americans, Benjamin Franklin, were presented to the members of the Monday Club by Mrs. Robert Adkins in a paper entitled "Godfather to an Infant Nation." The club met in the trustees' room of the Memorial Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Barton Deming presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Adkins stated that if George Washington is the father of his country, Benjamin Franklin might well be called its godfather. A kindly witty sensible sort of fairy godfather whose wisdom helped to shape not only the Declaration of Independence, but also the Constitution of the United States.

As a boy, Benjamin was often a handful. He didn't like his lessons, he grumbled at Latin and failed Arithmetic. Later he realized a need for these things so he taught himself arithmetic, Latin, French, Spanish, Italian and a love for reading. At the same time he was fond of swimming and other sports.

By the time he was 12, he was so restlessly full of energy that his father decided to apprentice him to his half brother, James, a printer. This move helped him to become a man full of good ideas in later life. He quarreled with James and at 17 he went to England and back, earning his living as a printer or storekeeper. By the time he was 20, he was bold and steady. Before he was 30, he had a printing business, a newspaper and he had written a best seller, "Poor Richard's Almanac." This work made Franklin's name a household word throughout the colonies and gave a homespun flavor to American humor.

Two years later, he founded the first circulating library in North America. This project became the mother of all subscription librar-

## Mrs. Wade Cook Hostess for Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters met in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, last week. Mrs. Laura Mantle served as hostess.

Mrs. Allen Strawser, president, presided over the business meeting. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the Lord's prayer. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Roy Livingston was a guest.

Mrs. G. M. Newton, E. Main St., will be hostess to the group when they meet in May.

Mrs. Harry Styer presented a program of contests with Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Livingston as the prize winners.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
TRI-M. CLASS OF THE FIRST  
Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.,  
covered dish dinner in the  
church basement.

**THURSDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P.M., IN  
Knights of Pythias Hall.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS  
of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30  
p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ralph

Heffner, 543 E. Franklin St.

**SATURDAY**  
DISTRICT SPRING CONFERENCE  
of the State Child Conservation  
League, all day, at the  
First Methodist Church.

ies which soon grew up in the Colonies.

The study of science was not forgotten by Franklin, and he made discoveries by his own observation. Among them was, North East storms on the Atlantic coast move against the wind.

The study of inventions were not forgotten by this wizard of ideas. He proved that lightning is really electricity. He invented the lightning rod, and he made so many scientific discoveries about electricity that he became famous all over the Colonies and Europe. He was called the learned Dr. Franklin.

As the first postmaster general for the Colonies, he found the mail slow and unsure. He got the postal service working so well that letters traveled every day and by night too.

Franklin helped to fight the Indians, organized the first militia in British North America, and he saw that General Braddock got needed supplies for fighting.

The part that he played in the repeal of the Stamp Act gave him fame as a politician and diplomat. The drawing up of the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson was wisely guided by the exact and cautious hand of Ben Franklin.

His religious philosophy was the belief in one God who make all things and governs the world. He will reward virtues and punish vice, either here or hereafter. And that the most acceptable service of God is doing good to men.

Philanthropy was not forgotten by this great man. There are funds in Boston and Philadelphia left by Franklin that for nearly two centuries have been helping scholars and science.

Franklin's last public act was to address a petition to Congress for the abolition of slavery.

During his later years, he needed better spectacles so he invented bi-focal glasses and he couldn't get the books on the top shelves of his library so he invented the book on the pole which may be seen by our grocer today.

Many other accomplishments were realized by this genius of ideas Ben Franklin whose many sided worthwhile activities of his day may creep through the theme of the year for the Monday Club "The Great Eventful Present Hides The Past."

Attention as called to the meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club which meets at the Deller Hilton, Columbus, Tuesday thru Thursday of this week. The president of the Federation Mrs. Ray Davis, will preside at a number of the meetings.

The Monday Club Delegates, Mrs. Bishop Given and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer will attend. Also, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Harold Anderson will attend Wednesday.

The last meeting of the club year will be held May 5th instead of May 12th.

When you overmix a cake you squeeze out air bubbles and make it hard for the batter to rise.

Select a standard pattern for a christening dress, which probably will include directions for slip, bonnet and booties. Use sheer white nylon for the dress, and select dainty but inexpensive nylon lace for the trimming. You can buy lace heading complete with color-fast nylon ribbon at most variety stores.

Thanks to modern fabrics, the most delicate baby dress now can be dunked, drip-dried and put away for the next christening. Here are some tips from experts at your local sewing center as to how to use new fabrics and techniques.

The group voted on Mrs. Mary Miller, president of State District No. 7, Portsmouth, to be treasurer of the State Department of Ohio of the American Legion Auxiliary.

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## Life of Benjamin Franklin Presented by Mrs. Adkins

The life and works of one of our greatest Americans, Benjamin Franklin, were presented to the members of the Monday Club by Mrs. Robert Adkins in a paper entitled "Godfather to an Infant Nation." The club met in the trustees' room of the Memorial Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Barton Deming presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Adkins stated that if George Washington is the father of his country, Benjamin Franklin might well be called its godfather. A kindly witty sensible sort of fairy godfather whose wisdom helped to shape not only the Declaration of Independence, but also the Constitution of the United States.

As a boy, Benjamin was often a handful. He didn't like his lessons, he grumbled at Latin and failed Arithmetic. Later he realized a need for these things so he taught himself arithmetic. Latin, French, Spanish, Italian and a love for reading. At the same time he was fond of swimming and other sports.

At the time he was 12, he was so restlessly full of energy that his father decided to apprentice him to his half brother, James, a printer. This move helped him to become a man full of good ideas in later life. He quarreled with James and at 17 he went to England and back, earning his living as a printer or storekeeper. By the time he was 20, he was bold and steady. Before he was 30 he had a printing business, a newspaper and he had written a best seller, "Poor Richard's Almanac." This work made Franklin's name a household word throughout the colonies and gave a homespun flavor to American humor.

Two years later, he founded the first circulating library in North America. This project became the mother of all subscription libraries.

**Mrs. Wade Cook Hostess for Past Chiefs**

The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters met in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, last week. Mrs. Laura Mantle served as hostess.

Mrs. Allen Strawser, president, presided over the business meeting. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the Lord's prayer. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Roy Livingston was a guest.

Mrs. G. M. Newton, E. Main St., will be hostess to the group when they meet in May.

Mrs. Harry Styers presented a program of contests with Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Livingston as the prize winners.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
TRI-M. CLASS OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., covered dish dinner in the church basement.  
**THURSDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P.M., IN Knights of Pythian Hall.  
DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ralph Heffner, 543 E. Franklin St.  
**SATURDAY**  
DISTRICT SPRING CONFERENCE of the State Child Conservation League, all day, at the First Methodist Church.

**MAY IS—  
Mantovani Month**

Enjoy richer listening with greater records — to name a few!

- Charmaine
- Greensleeve
- Rhapsody In Blue
- Some Enchanted Evening
- Waltzes of Irving Berlin

Special!  
For Month of  
May Only  
**\$3.29**  
Regular \$3.98  
Plus Many More

**Hoover Music Co.**

134 W. MAIN ST.

## Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958  
Circleville, Ohio

## Dr. Cottrell Guest Speaker For District Spring Meet



DONALD P. COTTRELL

and universities in America, has been a consultant to numerous schools and groups on organizational, administrative and teaching problems.

The Ohio State dean's early professional experience includes positions as teacher and administrator of public schools, a tutor at Hunter College, a teacher and administrator of Columbia University.

Dean Cottrell is the author and co-author of numerous books, articles and papers. He is also the author of reports of surveys on higher education in various states, writer of survey reports dealing with various individual colleges

## Sew Up a Dainty Heirloom For First Born's Christening

NEW YORK — No matter how practical the rest of your baby's wardrobe may be, he deserves the laciest, daintiest christening dress you can produce. Sometimes a family heirloom is available for this occasion, but if not, you can sew your own heirloom, starting a new tradition.

Thanks to modern fabrics, the most delicate baby dress now can be dunked, drip-dried and put away for the next christening. Here are some tips from experts at your local sewing center as to how to use new fabrics and techniques.

Select a standard pattern for a christening dress, which probably will include directions for slip, bonnet and booties. Use sheer white nylon for the dress, and select dainty but inexpensive nylon lace for the trimming. You can buy lace beading complete with color-fast nylon ribbon at most variety stores.

When stitching on nylon sheer, be sure to use nylon thread, a size 11 needle, lighter-than-normal tension and pressure on your machine and tiny stitches, 15 or 20 to the inch. Test stitch on a scrap of fabric, and if it has a tendency to pucker, back it with a strip of tissue paper which can be torn off later.

Use French seams or the construction, or finish plain seams with zigzag stitching. Baste lace in place, adjust tensions to eliminate puckering and then stitch along edges of lace with zigzag stitch. Using a small, sharp pair of shears, trim away fabric beneath lace insertion, close to line of stitching. On the bottom row of lace insertion, the hem may be stitched right along with the lace.

The slip may be made of cotton

batiste, which requires mercerized cotton thread and a size 14 needle. The little bonnet also is lined in batiste, with lace insertion applied separately on the covering nylon separately on the covering nylon.

White felt covered with the nylon sheer fabric may be used for charming little booties, with a lace cuff around the top and a lace rosette on the toe.

When you overmix a cake you squeeze out air bubbles and make it hard for the batter to rise.

**READY TO GO!**

We're always ready to wrap up a fresh, tasty pizza for you to take home . . . or eat and enjoy it here!

**PHONE 659**

**BENNY'S PIZZA**

Court and Main

## Mrs. Hedges New President Of General Hospital Guild

Guild members were reminded of the objectives of the General Guild of Berger Hospital following its election of officers at the annual meeting last Friday evening at the hospital.

Elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. J. M. Hedges, President; Mrs. C. David Fullen, First Vice-President; Mrs. Henry Swope, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Sterling Poling, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Richard Simpkins, Treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Member-At-Large; Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Immediate Past President; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, President Guild No. 1; Mrs. R. S. Hosler and Mrs. Henry Swope, the two Immediate Past Presidents of Guild No. 1; and Mrs. E. S. Shane, Life Member.

Presiding at the session was Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson. Project reports for the past year were given by the individual guilds.

As its yearly project, the Gener-

al Guild approved the Board's re-

commendation to purchase a stain-

less steel developing tank for the

X-Ray room and a formula cart to

be used for the thermos pitchers.

Mrs. Stevenson thanked the Ex-

ecutive Board and the guilds for

their cooperation during the past

year. In closing, she emphasized

that all General Guild work is

directed toward giving service to

the hospital, encouraging and con-

sidering the work and interests of

the individual guild and assisting

the hospital with public relations.

Among her first appointments as

President, Mrs. Hedges named

Mrs. George L. Roth, Jr. and Mrs.

Lincoln S. Mader, Jr., to a member-

ship committee with Mrs. C. David

Fullen as chairman. Persons inter-

ested in forming guilds can

contact members of this commit-

tee for information. A minimum of

eight is the requirement for mem-

bership in an individual guild. To

date the General Guild is com-

prised of 24 guilds with a total

membership of 384.

Twenty-eight representatives

were in attendance at the meeting.

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**Legion Group  
Hostesses for  
Kingston Unit**

The American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses to the Kingston Legion Auxiliary for a pot-luck dinner Monday evening at Memorial Hall. Mrs. Chester of the Kingston Unit introduced the 17 members of her group.

The tables were placed in a U-shape with blue and gold used as the color scheme. Each guest received a miniature chair as a favor. Group singing "America" opened the meeting. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Bess Simon, at the piano.

After the dinner a business meeting was held with Mrs. Norman Ritter presiding. The club voted to donate to the cancer fund. The committee was appointed for the poppy drive which will be held May 23-24. Mrs. Richard Moon will be the chairman with Mrs. Mark Coffland and Mrs. Mary Hedges on her committee.

Also a committee was appointed to present a slate of new officers. Mrs. James Stout is chairman of this committee with Mrs. Harry Land and Miss Maggie Mavis assisting.

The group voted on Mrs. Mary Miller, president of State District No. 7, Portsmouth, to be treasurer of the State Department of Ohio of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Attention as called to the meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club which meets at the Dasher Hilton, Columbus, Tuesday thru Thursday of this week. The president of the Federation Mrs. Ray Davis, will preside at a number of the meetings.

The Monday Club Delegates, Mrs. Bishop Given and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer will attend. Also, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Harold Anderson will attend Wednesday.

The last meeting of the club year will be held May 5th instead of May 12th.

When you overmix a cake you squeeze out air bubbles and make it hard for the batter to rise.

White felt covered with the nylon sheer fabric may be used for charming little booties, with a lace cuff around the top and a lace rosette on the toe.

When stitching on nylon sheer,

be sure to use nylon thread, a size 11 needle, lighter-than-normal tension and pressure on your machine and tiny stitches, 15 or 20 to the inch. Test stitch on a scrap of fabric, and if it has a tendency to pucker, back it with a strip of tissue paper which can be torn off later.

Use French seams or the construction, or finish plain seams with zigzag stitching. Baste lace in place, adjust tensions to eliminate puckering and then stitch along edges of lace with zigzag stitch. Using a small, sharp pair of shears, trim away fabric beneath lace insertion, close to line of stitching. On the bottom row of lace insertion, the hem may be stitched right along with the lace.

The slip may be made of cotton batiste, which requires mercerized cotton thread and a size 14 needle. The little bonnet also is lined in batiste, with lace insertion applied separately on the covering nylon.

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# Ohio Democrats To Try Paying Off Their Debt

**Plan Readied To Raise \$30,000 after Primary Election Next Week**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Democrats are about to put their financial house in order.

State Chairman William L. Coleman unveiled plans to form an Ohio Democratic Finance Committee soon after the May 6 primary election to pool party financial activities throughout the state.

He expects the centralized effort, similar to successful Republican fund handling, to get Ohio Democrats out of the red, finance a strong state headquarters and provide major help for national, state and local campaigns.

The party, some \$30,000 in debt, recently moved state headquarters to the Deshler-Hilton hotel to more modest offices on Columbus' East State Street to save about \$5,000 a year in rent.

Coleman expects difficulty in raising adequate funds for the fall election drive but hopes that a centrally directed effort will be more lucrative than separate campaigns by candidates and local committees.

"To the best of our knowledge,"

Coleman said in a letter to Democrats, "there has never been a successful Democratic fund campaign that blanketed the state of Ohio and thoroughly covered every home, business and industry."

"Contributions have usually come from candidates and those with a direct interest in the election results . . . seldom from individuals who contribute solely because they believe in the preservation of our way of life as it pertains to free elections and the two-party system."

Coleman said the finance committee, with the blessings of the state executive committee, will be formed soon after election of state central committee members in the primary. Central committee members, two from each of the 23 congressional districts, customarily form a larger executive committee under party procedure.

Under present plans, the executive committee treasurer will head the new finance committee to be each congressional district. The finance committee chairman will appoint heads of various divisions such as professional, volunteers, business and employees for fund solicitation, Coleman explained.

Such an organization would parallel the Ohio Republican Finance Committee setup. Republicans, under chairman Ray C. Bliss, concentrate fund raising in the state finance committee. Contributions are pooled and passed out to candidates, county committees, national and state headquarters.

The GOP committee reported contributions of nearly two million dollars between May 9 and Dec. 6, 1956. A breakdown showed distributions of \$150,000 to the national GOP committee, \$827,000 to county committees, \$715,000 to the state committee \$111,500 to congressional candidates and lesser sums to other groups.

Republicans said that some county committees, at first reluctant to join the fund-raising pool, discovered that they were better off financially through participation in the statewide effort.

Coleman said he didn't expect all Democratic county committees to join the party's statewide drive immediately but expressed belief that they eventually would unite to bolster a central agency.

Democratic candidates now raise their own funds for general election campaigns with state headquarters helping supply literature. Reports of expenditures were filed locally by candidates or their committees, except candidates for state offices, so that no statewide total was available for comparison with centralized GOP efforts.

Formation of a state democratic finance committee would require a report of fund handling to the secretary of state and provide



**SHOTGUNNED GANG RIVAL TO DEATH**—Hands manacled behind his back, gang leader Ramon Serra, 20, stands in the candy store in New York's Bronx where he was shotgunned to death Michael Ramos, 17. District attorney's office agents stand by as he re-enacts the slaying. Serra was a leader of the Egyptian Crown gang, and Ramos was a leader of the Kingsmen. Ramos had been a prosecution witness in the recent trial of seven young gang members in the fatal beating of a polio-crippled boy, but this slaying had nothing to do with that, police said. This was just over rivalry and "a bad look."

## Hand-Picked Crew Probing Gambling

COLUMBUS — A group of hand-picked men, their identity known only to a few high state officials, are helping to crack down on organized gambling in Ohio.

Raymond J. Ripberger, enforcement chief of the state Liquor Department, said the squad was formed primarily to gather evidence against big scale gambling.

Ripberger said the men are not members of the Liquor Department's Enforcement Division, and are not carried on any state payroll. They are paid from a special fund to guard their anonymity.

## Ohioan Loses Bid To Regain Property

CINCINNATI — Peter Damjan Janus of Warren failed Tuesday in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, to gain restitution for property seized by Yugoslavia.

The Appeals Court affirmed a decision by a U.S. District Court in Cleveland which had held Janus had no claims against the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission for property seized in 1945.

The commission had held that it lacked jurisdiction because Janus was not a citizen of the United States in 1945.

## Fostorian Bound To Grand Jury

FOSTORIA — Municipal Judge James V. Ford has bound York Lindsey Jr., 36, to the grand jury on a second degree murder charge in the April 20 shooting of his uncle, Hamp Parker, 48.

Police quoted Lindsey as saying he fired two shots after his uncle chased him with a knife during an argument.

a measure of comparison with GOP financial operations, politicans observed.



livin' (and loafin') is easy...  
in **CAMPUS SLACKS**

Stacks of slacks for relaxing, dress-up, for every occasion—handsomely styled by Campus. Cool, carefree fabrics featuring muted stripes, baby cords and silky slub effects. Complete range of sizes and colors.

\$4.95 to \$12.95

**ROTHMAN'S**

Pickaway and Franklin  
ASK FOR YOUR TOP VALUE STAMPS  
AT ROTHMAN'S

## Stoutsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochren and family of London visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church were hosts Thursday evening to visitors from Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church, Evangelical Reform and St. Paul's Evangelical Churches. Mrs. Lucille Justus conducted the devotions using the theme "Of One Blood" for the remainder of the program. Mrs. Paul Woods entertained with colored slides of Japan and the explanation of pictures and displayed quite a few articles used by the Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyd and daughter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Poth in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Gene were business visitors in Pleasantville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods of Circleville visited with Mr. George Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Wenrich was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Blanche Meyers.

Mrs. George R. Meyers returned Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and family of Lancaster visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and granddaughter Connie Reams of Marysville were Sunday supper guests of the Frank Drake home.

Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymers and

## Ike's Economic Aide Optimistic

BONN, Germany — President Eisenhower's administrative assistant for economic affairs says that the U.S. economy should be on the upgrade by "some time in the autumn."

Gabriel Hauge, visiting West Germany, told a Bonn news conference the U.S. recession (he called it "a minor fluctuation in economic conditions") has passed its most severe phase and is leveling off.

But, he added, "the evidence would seem to suggest that we still have a little farther to go."

The question of deductions in other cases is before Ohio courts.

Tichenor appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court from Mahoning County decisions holding that jobless workers could receive privately-financed supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) in addition to state-paid unemployment compensation.

Tichenor has ruled that SUB payments are remuneration under bureau regulations and therefore is deductible from jobless benefits. The office said the regulation has been in effect for several years.

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## Ohio Democrats To Try Paying Off Their Debt

**Plan Readied To Raise \$30,000 after Primary Election Next Week**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democrats are about to put their financial house in order.

State Chairman William L. Coleman unveiled plans to form an Ohio Democratic Finance Committee soon after the May 6 primary election to pool party financial activities throughout the state.

He expects the centralized effort, similar to successful Republican fund handling, to get Ohio Democrats out of the red, finance a strong state headquarters and provide major help for national, state and local campaigns.

The party, some \$30,000 in debt, recently moved state headquarters from the Deshler-Hilton hotel to more modest offices on Columbus' East State Street to save about \$5,000 a year in rent.

Coleman expects difficulty in raising adequate funds for the fall election drive but hopes that a centrally directed effort will be more lucrative than separate campaigns by candidates and local committees.

"To the best of our knowledge," Coleman said in a letter to Democrats, "there has never been a successful Democratic fund campaign that blanketed the state of Ohio and thoroughly covered every home, business and industry."

"Contributions have usually come from candidates and those with a direct interest in the election results . . . seldom from individuals who contribute solely because they believe in the preservation of our way of life as it pertains to free elections and the two-party system."

Coleman said the finance committee, with the blessings of the state executive committee, will be formed soon after election of state central committee members in the primary. Central committee members, two from each of the 23 congressional districts, customarily form a larger executive committee under party procedure.

Under present plans, the executive committee treasurer will head the new finance committee to be each congressional district. The finance committee chairman will appoint heads of various divisions such as professional, volunteers, business and employees for fund solicitation, Coleman explained.

Such an organization would parallel the Ohio Republican Finance Committee setup. Republicans, under chairman Ray C. Bliss, concentrate fund raising in the state finance committee. Contributions are pooled and passed out to candidates, county committees, national and state headquarters.

The GOP committee reported contributions of nearly two million dollars between May 9 and Dec. 6, 1956. A breakdown showed distributions of \$150,000 to the national GOP committee, \$827,000 to county committees, \$715,000 to the state committee \$111,500 to congressional candidates and lesser sums to other groups.

Republicans said that some county committees, at first reluctant to join the fund-raising pool, discovered that they were better off financially through participation in the statewide effort.

Coleman said he didn't expect all Democratic county committees to join the party's statewide drive immediately but expressed belief that they eventually would unite to bolster a central agency.

Democratic candidates now raise their own funds for general election campaigns with state headquarters helping supply literature. Reports of expenditures were filed locally by candidates or their committees, except candidates for state offices, so that no statewide total was available for comparison with centralized GOP efforts.

Formation of a state democratic finance committee would require a report of fund handling to the secretary of state and provide



**SHOTGUNNED GANG RIVAL TO DEATH**—Hands manacled behind his back, gang leader Ramon Serra, 20, stands in the candy store in New York's Bronx where he was shotgunned to death Michael Ramos, 17. District attorney's office agents stand by as he re-enacts the slaying. Serra was a leader of the Egyptian Crown gang, and Ramos was a leader of the Kingsmen. Ramos had been a prosecution witness in the recent trial of seven young gang members in the fatal beating of a polio-crippled boy, but this slaying had nothing to do with that, police said. This was just over rivalry and "a bad look." (International Soundphoto)

### Hand-Picked Crew Probing Gambling

COLUMBUS (AP) — A group of hand-picked men, their identity known only to a few high state officials, are helping to crack down on organized gambling in Ohio.

Raymond J. Ripberger, enforcement chief of the state Liquor Department, said the squad was formed primarily to gather evidence against big scale gambling.

Ripberger said the men are not members of the Liquor Department's Enforcement Division, and are not carried on any state payroll. They are paid from a special fund to guard their anonymity.

### Ohioan Loses Bid To Regain Property

CINCINNATI (AP)—Peter Damjan Janus of Warren failed Tuesday in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, to gain restitution for property seized by Yugoslavia.

The Appeals Court affirmed a decision by a U.S. District Court in Cleveland which had held Janus had no claims against the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission for property seized in 1945.

The commission had held that it lacked jurisdiction because Janus was not a citizen of the United States in 1945.

### Fostoria Bound To Grand Jury

FOSTORIA (AP) — Municipal Judge James V. Ford has bound York Lindsey Jr., 36, to the grand jury on a second degree murder charge in the April 20 shooting of his uncle, Hamp Parker, 48.

Police quoted Lindsey as saying he fired two shots after his uncle chased him with a knife during an argument.

A measure of comparison with GOP financial operations, politicians observed.



livin' (and loafin') is easy...  
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Stacks of slacks for relaxing, dress-up, for every occasion—handsomely styled by Campus. Cool, carefree fabrics featuring muted stripes, baby cords and silky slub effects. Complete range of sizes and colors.

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FRIDAY  
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EVENINGS  
UNTIL 9**

Shop Where You  
Get Top Value  
Stamps

**Kroger**  
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

## Stoutsville News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochren and family of London visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and family.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church were hosts Thursday evening to visitors from Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church, Evangelical Reform and St. Paul's Evangelical Churches. Mrs. Lucille Justus conducted the devotions using the theme "Of One Blood" for the remainder of the program. Mrs. Paul Woods entertained with colored slides of Japan and the explanation of pictures and displayed quite a few articles used by the Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyd and daughters spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Poth in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Gene were business visitors in Pleasantville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods of Circleville visited with Mr. George Greeno and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Wenrich was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Blanche Meyers.

Mrs. George R. Meyers returned Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and family of Lancaster visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and granddaughter Connie Reams of Marysville were Sunday supper guests of the Frank Drake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney of Mansfield.

Mrs. Grace Hitchcock and Myra of Circleville called at the Frank Drake home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and

### Ike's Economic Aide Optimistic

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower's administrative assistant for economic affairs says that the U.S. economy should be on the upgrade by "some time in the autumn."

Gabriel Hauge, visiting West Germany, told a Bonn news conference the U.S. recession (he called it "a minor fluctuation in economic conditions") has passed its most severe phase and is leveling off.

But, he added, "the evidence would seem to suggest that we still have a little farther to go."

The question of deductions in other cases is before Ohio courts. Tichenor appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court from Mahoning County decisions holding that jobless workers could receive privately financed supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) in addition to state-paid unemployment compensation.

Tichenor has ruled that SUB payments are remuneration and must be deducted from state jobless benefits.

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New "swept-wing" sofa and matching lounge chair covered in SylMer-protected fabric that magically repels water and waterborne juices, resists wrinkles and wear. Deep innerspring seat cushions, reversible for lasting beauty. Brass-ferruled tapered legs. Guaranteed construction. Turquoise, Scarlet, Black, Cork or Green.

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NATIONWIDE PURCHASING SAVES YOU  
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Regular \$54.50  
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**CHAIRS**

Foam Rubber Seats  
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Your Choice!

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BUY NOW  
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SAVE 15% TO 35%

**Old Spice solid maple**

DRESSER, MIRROR, PANEL BED—NOW ONLY

Choose one piece or an entire roomful at money-saving prices. Created exclusively for us by one of America's leading manufacturers of fine maple furniture. All dressers include thickly framed

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**NOW! VOLUME PURCHASING  
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**KELVINATOR**  
30" Electric Range  
with  
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COOKING

- "Great Scot" Oven ... a Whole Roast Wider Than Most
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Extra savings for you from our new mass volume buying, low-overhead, direct-from-factory shipping.

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**ONLY  
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Pay As Little As \$2. A Week!

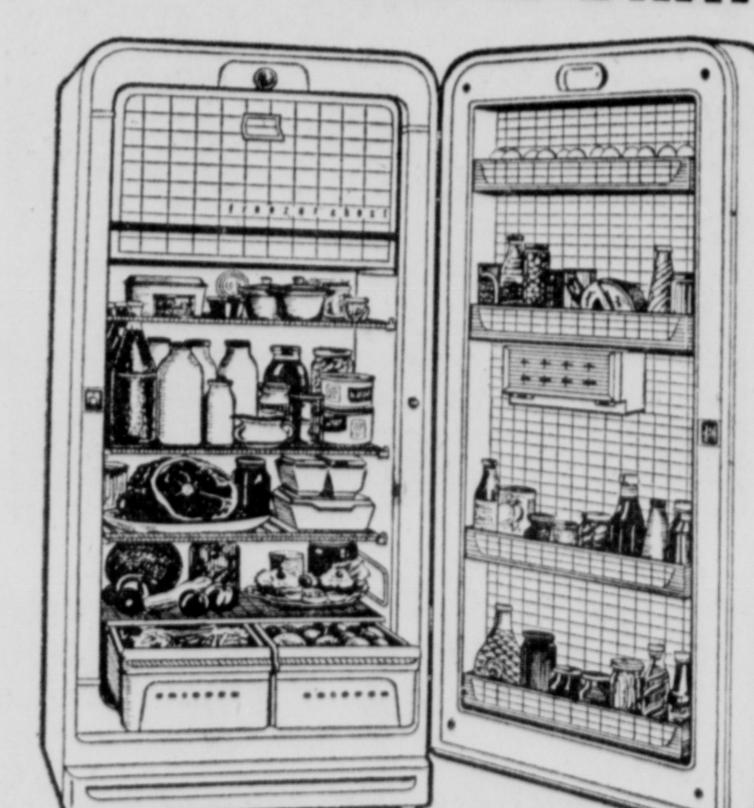
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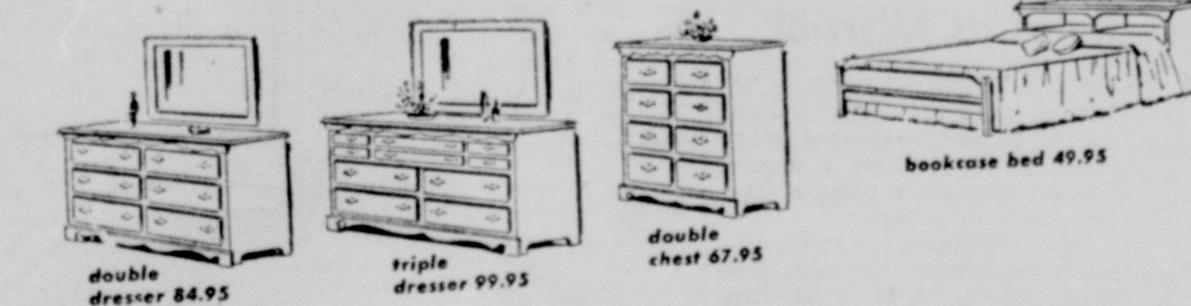
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Foam Rubber Seats  
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Your Choice!

**39.95**



you always save more at your Smart Living store, coast-to-coast to bring you the most for your money



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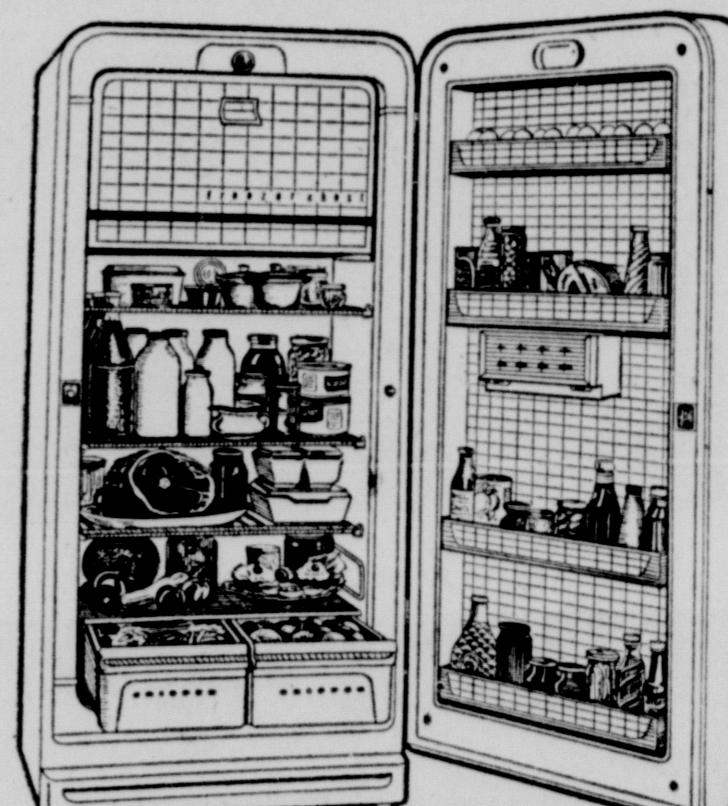
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Yes, 7 beautiful pieces...everything you need for a beautiful living room! Featuring famous Kroehler furniture to give you the latest in styling—the most in value—wonderful comfort—many colors and fabrics to choose from—if you hurry—buy now while they last!

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Griffith's made one of the best purchases ever in a fine Stearns & Foster mattress and box spring.

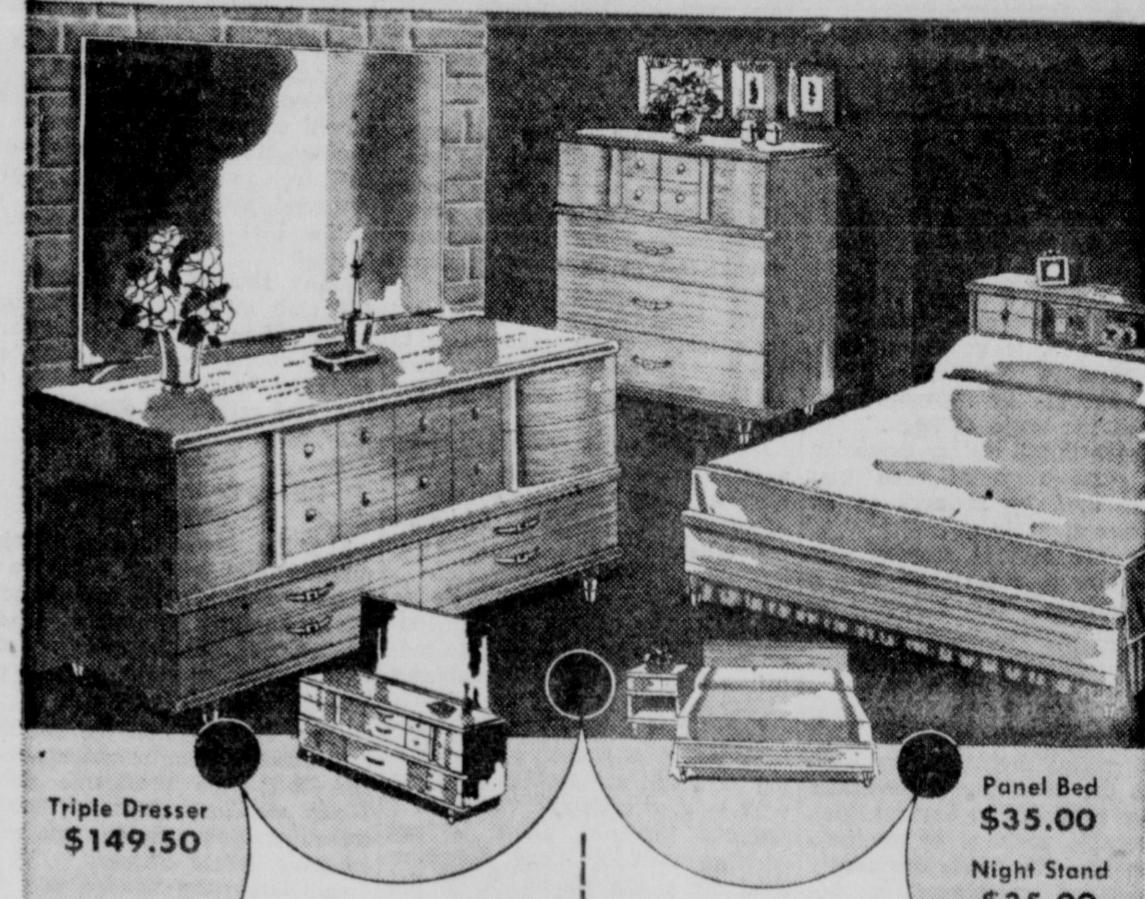
Medium weight innerspring, seat edge construction, insulo pad, extra heavy ticking, and all of the other famous Stearns & Foster features including off-set coils for extra buoyancy. Twin or full size.

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Come in and check this value against them all. It's our greatest. Also check the firm posture mattress (tuftless) at \$39.

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Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser  
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Smart modern styling in choice of light or dark mahogany finish. Big, roomy chests and dressers with "Permanized" construction for lasting beauty. Beautiful in any decor... see it now!

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Extension Table, Arm Chair,  
3 Side Chairs

See this beautiful "Anniversary" dining room in its light, bright Stardust Mahogany finish. Many pieces to choose from... Come in today!

Ext. Table, Pedestal \$91.50

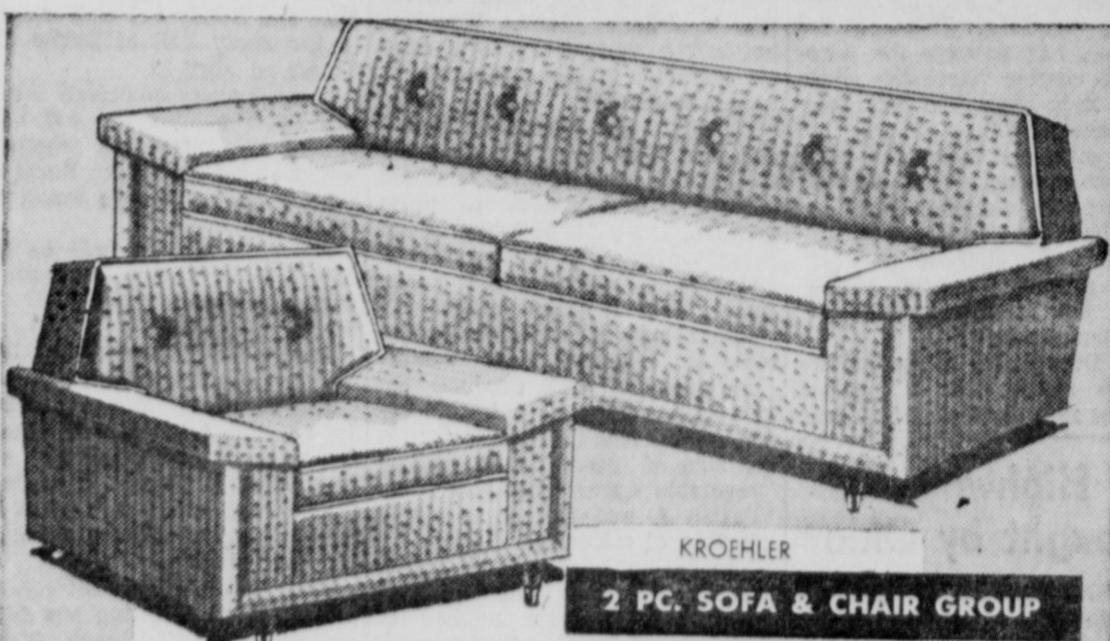
Large Buffet \$199.50

Buffet \$99.50

China \$109.50



Large China \$149 Drop Leaf Table \$91.50 Chair #20



KROEHLER

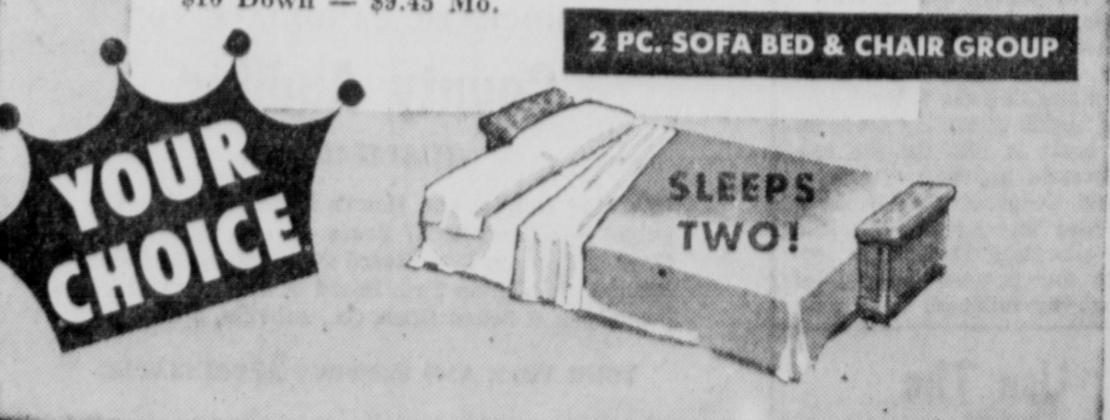
2 PC. SOFA & CHAIR GROUP

Choose either 2 pc. sofa or sofa bed group—both are priced remarkably low for value so high! Many colors to choose from!

\$10 Down — \$9.45 Mo.

**\$199.50**

2 PC. SOFA BED & CHAIR GROUP



YOUR  
CHOICE

SLEEPS  
TWO!

**Griffith**

520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR  
COVERING  
FURNITURE  
PHONE 532

**Griffith**  
520 EAST MAIN or Lancaster Pike  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR  
COVERING  
FURNITURE  
PHONE 532

Featuring Values from the Nationally Advertised Kroehler Anniversary Grouping—

"World's Largest Furniture  
Manufacturer"



Just right for a  
COZY CORNER!

7 pieces

\$169.00

\$14 Down—\$7.70 Month

**KROEHLER**

Complete 7 pc. "Charm Corner" Group

YOU  
GET!

Twin sectional sofas  
2 Decorator pillows  
2 Smart tables  
Trim modern lamp

Yes, 7 beautiful pieces...everything you need for a beautiful living room! Featuring famous Kroehler furniture to give you the latest in styling—the most in value—wonderful comfort—many colors and fabrics to choose from—if you hurry—buy now while they last!

**SALE!**

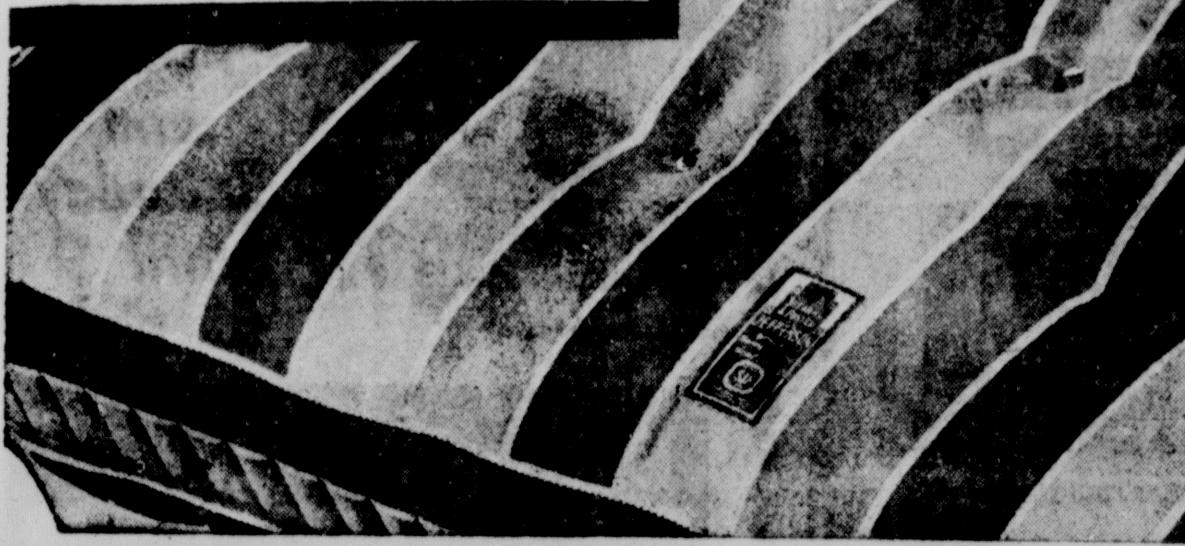
*Stearns & Foster*  
mattress or box springs

Griffith's made one of the best purchases ever in a fine Stearns & Foster mattress and box spring.

Medium weight innerspring, seat edge construction, insulo pad, extra heavy ticking, and all of the other famous Stearns & Foster features including off-set coils for extra buoyancy. Twin or full size.

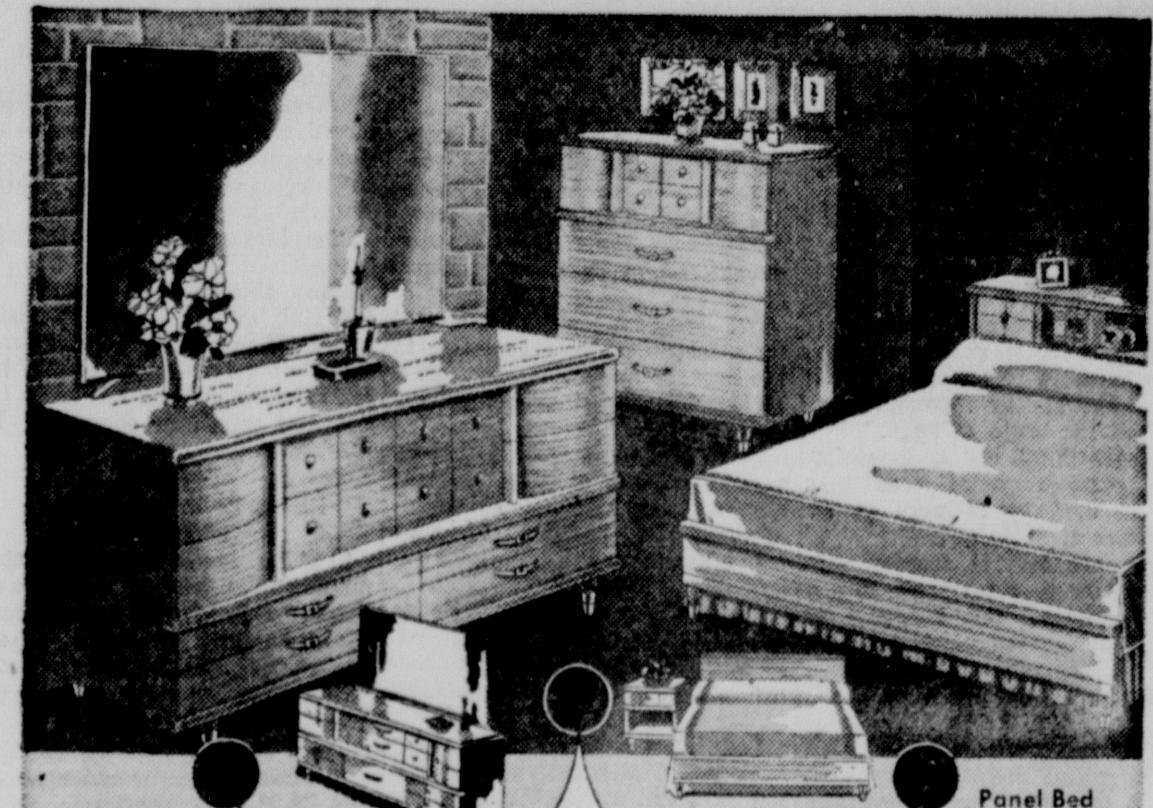
**\$30** Each  
SET FOR \$59.95

Come in and check this value against them all. It's our greatest. Also check the firm posture mattress (tuftless) at \$39.



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FLOOR  
COVERING  
FURNITURE  
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Triple Dresser  
\$149.50

Panel Bed  
\$35.00  
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"ANNIVERSARY"  
BEDROOM GROUP  
**\$179.50**

Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser  
and Mirror

Smart modern styling in choice  
of light or dark mahogany finish.  
Big, roomy chests and dressers  
with "Permanized" construction  
for lasting beauty. Beautiful in  
any decor... see it Now!

"ANNIVERSARY"  
5 PC. DINING ROOM  
**\$139.50**

Extension Table, Arm Chair,  
3 Side Chairs

See this beautiful "Anniver-  
sary" dining room in its light,  
bright Stardust Mahogany fin-  
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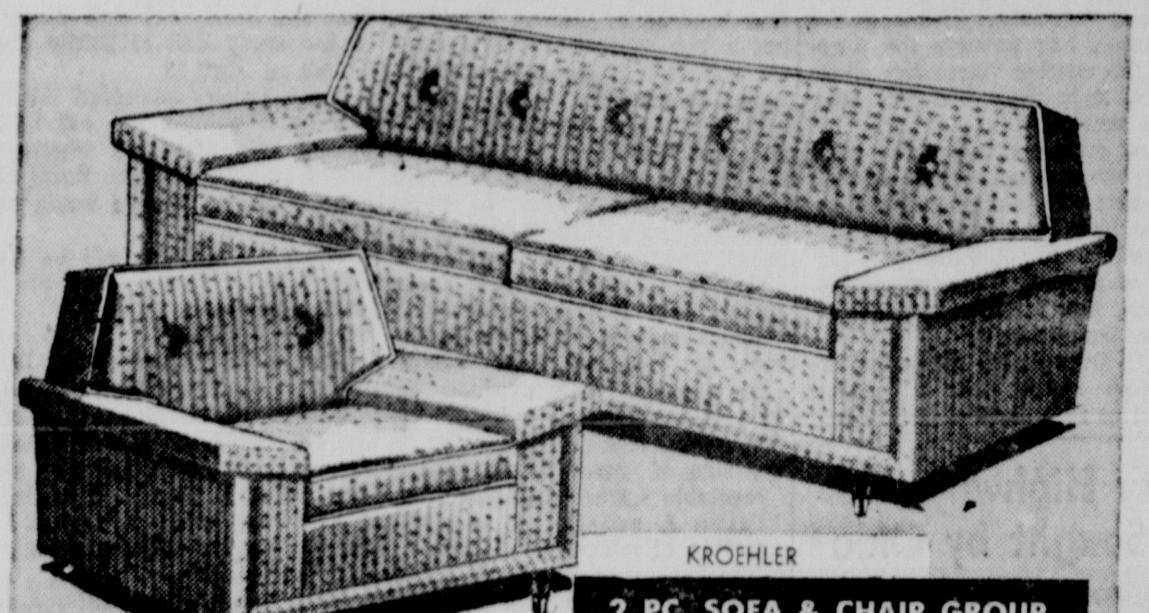
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KROEHLER

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YOUR  
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By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Agriculture Agent

Considerable interest has been given to grain sorghum with past restricted corn acreage and the relatively high yields of grain sorghum.

Sorghum grain is considered to have 90-95 per cent of the feeding value of corn. Chemical analysis has indicated that grain sorghum is slightly higher in protein and lower in fat content than corn. Sorghum, properly supplemented, is good feed for all classes of livestock. The grain should be ground or cracked for cattle or hogs.

We have in the county extension office some sorghum seed that may be used by farmers on an experimental basis.

There are several reasons why it is unwise to experiment with a large acreage. The sorghum is carried in exposed heads and last year in Pickaway County serious damage was done by birds.

THIS type grain head is such that it retains moisture very well. Due to the usual damp conditions that are prevalent at harvest time, considerable spoilage in the field is probable. The heads dry slowly and delayed combining is also very probable.

In order to safely store sorghum the moisture must be down to 12 per cent. This will necessitate artificial drying.

The cultural requirements such as land preparation and fertilizer requirements are very similar to

corn. Sorghums will do well on good corn soil and will do better on sandy, droughty soils. Five to eight pounds of seed per acre should be sufficient for a satisfactory stand.

The sorghum should be planted in early June, after the soil temperature reaches 70 degrees or warmer. The seedlings grow very slowly. This slow growth usually brings on a weed problem.

The most recent varieties of grain sorghum grow about four to five feet in height. In harvesting the combine is set to clip off the grounds.

Many awards are available to 4-H club members. All members interested in receiving any awards should obtain county report form from the Agriculture Extension Office and return it completed by May 15.

## Pickaway County Electric

By Bruce Barnes

The Pickaway County Electric meeting was held at the South Central R.E.A. Office. The meeting was started by reading the 4-H pledge. Our books were discussed and we decided how to make our lamps.

After that we had the minutes. Our officers are: president, Stephen Neff; vice president, Bobby Wolf; secretary, Tommy Wolf; treasurer, Bobby Smith; and news reporter, Bruce Barnes.

Our kits were handed out the meeting before. Our recreation was tag.

The next meeting will be at the South Central R.E.A. Office at 7 p.m. The meetings are on the first and third Mondays.

## Round Town Chatters

By Kay Felkey

Roll was called and dues were taken by Paula Denham at her home Tuesday. It was the third meeting of the Round Town Chatters 4-H Club. Virginia Hatfield, vice president, called the meeting to order.

The meeting of officers which is the 28th was discussed. Also we discussed a bake sale which was scheduled for May 17, at Kochheisers. Our club will serve cookies at the blood bank June 9.

To make freezer for food economical, the stored food should be used, not saved. To get a constant turnover of food, the freezer is used for preserving seasonal foods such as fruits and vegetables when supply is abundant and quality high. When these seasonal foods and meats and poultry are removed, the vacancy is "relieved" with cooked, baked, and ready to eat foods.

THE more food put in a freezer per year, the less the cost per pound. For instance, if a freezer of 10 cubic feet is filled with only 360 pounds of food in a year, the storage cost for the food will be approximately 25 cents per pound. If the freezer is filled with 540 pounds of food in a year, the storage cost will be around 17 cents per pound.

Foods can safely be frozen once uncooked and once cooked. Never re-freeze. If prepared foods partially thaw, a rapid build-up of mold, yeast and bacteria is likely to occur.

Bulletin No. 369, published in January, 1958, by Ohio Agriculture Extension Service, Ohio State University, "Freezing and Using Vegetables, Fruits, and Prepared Foods" is available at the county extension office. This gives points for success in freezing and the types of foods to grow or buy for best results in freezing processes.

EVEN though there is still a large percentage of people whose use of frozen foods amount to little more than an occasional can of concentrated orange juice, figures show that the average American eats at least 45 pounds of frozen food in a year.

Taste and quality seem to outrank convenience as a buying factor in frozen foods.

Any person in the chain of frozen food handling, including the consumer, can damage the product. No matter where the abuse occurs, it is there and will show up at serving time.

How often do consumers purchase frozen foods early in the shopping trip and allow them to stand long periods in a car parked in the summer sun, or heated against a winter cold, or on the kitchen counter at room temperature?

U.S. Department of Agriculture research shows that a product stored at zero degrees for a whole

## City Highway Aid Is Sought by Ohio

TOLEDO, Ohio—Ohio is trying to get Congress to pass legislation enabling cities in the expressway system to get federal fund advances, State Highway Chief Charles M. Noble says.

He says this will allow the cities to complete the high priority parts of the expressway system.

Addressing a luncheon of the Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Noble urged public pressure to make sure the federal government begins allocating funds on a need basis in 1960 for the federal interstate highway system.

He said Congress decided in a compromise measure on the "need" allocation in 1960 as opposed to the present system of area highway mileage.

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

County Auditor

QUALIFIED!

Educated at Bliss and Mann's Business Colleges  
Public Sale Clerk for 27 Years  
Clerk of Jackson Twp. Board of Education 21 Years  
Member of Jackson Twp. Board of Education 10 Years  
Bookeeper at Scioto Grain Co., Ashville, 5 Years

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

—Pol. Adv.



## 4-H CLUB

### NEWS

By Clarence Cunningham  
Associate County Agent

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## Merry Mixers

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Twenty-eight members and four advisors were present for the 4th meeting of the Merry Mixers held at the Circleville High School at 3:30 p.m. on April 14. Discussing of the projects and discussing of the bake sale took place.

Demonstrations were given by Fern Mason, on a neat sewing box; Barbara Starkey, putting a zipper in a garment; and Ann Glitt and Sylvia Smith, on good grooming.

Refreshments were then served by Carol, Linda and Mrs. Steck.

## Deer Creek Busy Bees

By Sandy Solaris

The third meeting of the Deer Creek Busy Bees 4-H club was held April 17, at the Williamsport School.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag. We answered the roll call with our favorite flower. The secretary read her report and the treasurer took up the dues. We then divided into groups and discussed our projects.

The next meeting will be May 1.

**Derby Fine and Dandy**

By Larry Vance

The third meeting of the Derby Fine and Dandy 4-H club was held in the study hall of Derby Twp. School on April 21.

The members answered the roll call by repeating the 4-H club pledge. We discussed where we would attend church on Rural Life Sunday and where we would hold future meetings.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Darby Township School.

Rhubarb is a welcome Spring tonic or refresher from wintertime menus. It can produce a pink of perfection in a lot of dessert preparations. Good color is the sign of good flavor. This "vegetable-fruit" contains some Vitamin A and C and small amounts of minerals.

The best of wishes to all home-makers for best and quickest methods in whatever method of cleaning and freezing they pursue.

**Saltcreek Mix and Model, Jr.**

By Linda Murray

The Saltcreek Mix and Model, Jr. 4-H club held their third meeting on April 22. Lana Fisher, president, was in charge of business. Plans were made for Rural Life Sunday and the officers and advisors conference.

Mrs. Fraunfelter, advisor, explained what a sewing box should contain and asked each girl to

bring her box to the next meeting on May 13.

Sewing books were given to each member. Members of former years will demonstrate articles they have made at the next meeting.

## Duvall Go Getters

By Robert Peters

The April meeting of the Duvall Go Getters 4-H club was held at the school house at South Bloomfield. The main thought of the meeting was health and safety.

This meeting was used as a check to see what improvements had been made at the homes of our members to better their health and safety.

Suggestions were brought up and discussed for our community project. No definite conclusions were established.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Robert Peters. This meeting will be centered around service.

## Westfall Livestock

By Clark Miller

The second meeting of the Westfall Livestock club was held April 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wayne Township School.

New advisers are Paul Arnold and Wesly Graves Jr. who started the first meeting rolling. Officers elected were:

Kenny Ardold, president; Sonny Graves, vice president; Arnold Gabriel, recreation leader; Larry Arnold, news reporter; Gary Marion, safety leader; and Jimmy Hicks, health leader.

The 14 members of the group are

Dean Wolf, David Evans, Bobby Arnold, Gary Marion, Kenny Arnold, Donald Graves, Sharon Graves, Steven Davis, Bonnie Marion, Jimmy Hicks, Danny Hicks, Ronnie Webb, Arnold Gabriel and Luther Johnson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Brigner.

## Washington Hill Climbers

By Bob Christy

The second meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers 4-H club was held April 21. The club will attend the 8:30 service at the Trinity Lutheran Church on May 18 to observe Rural Life Sunday.

A health lecture was given by Jimmy Lands and a safety lecture was given by Chuckie Crist, David Beavers gave a recreation quiz.

At the next meeting Jimmy Lands will give a health lecture and Chuckie Crist will give a safety lecture. Curtis Smith will give a lecture on dairy cows. The next meeting will be held May 5.

## Saltcreek Livestock

By Gene Jordan

The Saltcreek 4-H Livestock club met April 25 at the Saltcreek School. The meeting was brought to order by our president, Dwight Beougher.

Larry Cupp gave a talk to the club on selecting a market pig. Terry Dresbach gave a talk on selecting a dairy heifer and Ricky Macklin gave a talk on selecting a market lamb. There was one visitor present.

Members of the refreshment committee were Jeff Lutz, David VanFossen, and Ricky Macklin.

The next meeting will be at the Saltcreek School on May 13.

Rural Life Sunday will be at the Tanton Lutheran Church on May 11.

Our 4-H club officers are: president, Dwight Beougher; vice president, Larry Cupp; secretary, Marvin Reichelderfer; treasurer, Eddie Chanier; news reporter, Gene Jordan; and recreation leader, Charles Dereksen.

## Happy Diggers

Fourth meeting of the Happy Diggers was held last week in the St. Philip's Church Parish Hall.

Members scheduled the first outdoor dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. May 13 at Ted Lewis Park. Parents' Night will be observed May 6 which also will be the next meeting night.

Business included appointment of

## BUY NOW

Now is the time to trade! Your car will never be worth more! If it is a real deal you are looking for — see us now for a '58 Ford or an A-1 Used Car.

## PICKAWAY FORD

596 N. COURT OPEN NITES

—Pol. Adv.

## THURSDAY'S HERALD

Will carry big news of the opening of our newly remodeled and expanded store. Gifts — Prizes — Values.

## MASON FURNITURE

—Pol. Adv.

## For Honest and Efficient Government

### — VOTE FOR —

### BERNARD STEINHAUSER

Democrat Candidate For

### COMMISSIONER

PICKAWAY COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 6TH

DEERCREEK TWP. FARMER

Born and raised in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County Land

Owner. Married and have one son and two daughters. Member

Methodist Church, Member of Grange. If Nominated and Elected,

# Are Sorghums OK For Grain Crops?

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Agriculture Agent

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The cultural requirements such as land preparation and fertilizer requirements are very similar to

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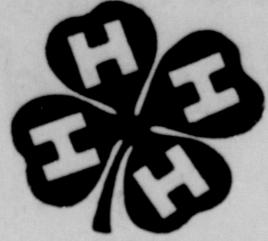
Grain sorghums are affected by a large number of plant diseases such as loose smut, kernel smut, charcoal rot, seedling blight and others.

**EARLY** maturing varieties should be specifically recommended for Pickaway County. Late maturing varieties will add problems at harvest time.

Lodging is a very serious drawback but plant breeders are working hard and are making progress with lodging resistant varieties.

Grain sorghum alone is not recommended for silage. Sorghum used for silage should be of the forage sorghum varieties. In either case cattle do not like sorghum alone as silage. It is better to include sorghum with something else such as soybeans or corn.

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Our club will serve cookies at the blood bank June 9. A committee was appointed to have a meeting with Mrs. Woldorf of the Red Cross. Another committee was appointed to find an appropriate money making project.

Cookies will be judged at the next meeting. Demonstrations were given by Paula Denham and Paula Francis. The next meeting will be held May 6, 3:30 p.m. at Kay Felkey's home where she will give a demonstration.

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**-- VOTE FOR --**

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**COMMISSIONER**

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Born and raised in Deer Creek Township, Pickaway County Land Owner. Married and have one son and two daughters. Member Methodist Church, Member of Grange. If Nominated and Elected, I promise everyone will be treated alike for the best interest of all the residents of Pickaway County.

**YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED**

**—Pol. Adv.**

**Unsprayed Fruit Trees Are Haven for Insects, Disease**

**By GEORGE HAMRICK**

**County Agricultural Agent**

Insect and disease control can become a headache for backyard fruit growers.

With the many different spraying programs and equipment necessary it may be cheaper to buy your fruit than to follow a

complete insect and disease control program. If these many spraying formulations are not properly handled there may be a casualty in your household.

The home gardener should not plant or grow more fruit trees and plants than he can care for. Unsprayed and uncared for fruit

trees make good breeding places for disease and insect pests and should be eliminated. Pick up and dispose of dropped and rotten fruits at regular intervals and destroy all diseased plant refuse.

Rather than worry about the many spray formulations for control of fruit pests, there is a recommended general purpose formula that you may use.

The general formula is well adapted for spraying peaches, sweet and sour cherries, plums, grapes, red and black raspberries, black berries and pears. Apples and quinces may also be sprayed but they require more applications.

In general, the first spray

should be applied as soon as the petals have fallen from cherries, peaches, plums and pears and repeated 10 days later. Do not spray when the trees, vines or plants are in blossom.

Additional help can be secured by contacting the Agriculture Extension office in the basement of the Postoffice in Circleville.

\* \* \*

The general formula spray

may be mixed by using four oz.

of Methoxychlor 50 per cent WP,

five oz. Malathion 25 per cent WP,

plus three oz. of either ferbam

or capton in 10 gallons of water.

You can purchase the

above general formula spray al-

most mixed.

The general formula spray

is well adapted for sprays

peaches, plums and pears

and repeated 10 days later.

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The general formula spray

# Purkey's Only Pitcher Perkin' For Cincinnati

**He Was Just Supposed To Provide Lift, but Is Carrying Full Load**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati hoped to perk up its pitching when it got Bob Purkey from Pittsburgh last winter, but at the moment Purkey's the only one perkin' on the Redlegs staff.

The Redleg corps has accomplished only two complete games and one shutout in 10 decisions so far and Purkey has authored them all, while gaining three of Cincinnati's five victories.

The 28-year-old right-hander, who won more than three in one major league season for the first time last year when he was 11-14 for the last-place Pirates, stayed unbeaten Tuesday night as Gus Bell's three - run eight - inning Homer beat St. Louis 5-2.

Purkey gave up 10 hits, but walked none and struck out three while reducing his earned run average to 1.04 for 26 innings.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend also gained a 3-0 record Tuesday night, throwing a four-hitter that beat Los Angeles 7-1 as the Pirates won their fourth in a row.

The champion Milwaukee Braves took a full share of the National League lead for the first time this season as Warren Spahn also 3-0, rode a nine-hitter for an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. San Francisco slipped to second, half a game behind, with a 7-4 defeat by Philadelphia.

Gino Cimoli's third homer was the only Dodger run off Friend, who holds both Pirate complete games this season. Carl Erskine lost his first.

Spahn helped himself with three hits, two of 'em doubles, and drove in three runs for the Braves while Ed Mathews made his No. 6 homer good for two runs.

The way little Bobby Shantz figures it, he'd really have it made if they played only eight-inning games in the American League and all the clubs were like the Detroit Tigers.

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The Yankees counted nine of their 13 hits against right-hander Paul Foytack, two of them home runs by Bill Skowron, his first of the year. The two belts, the first Skowron has pulled into the left field seats at Yankee Stadium in two years, drove in the first three Yank runs.

Foytack, who had complete games in his two victories this season, gave way in the fourth when Shantz doubled with two out and scored on Hank Bauer's single. Rookie right-hander Bob Shaw then kept the Yankees hitless 'til the eighth — when Yogi Berra rapped a change up into the right field stands for his second home of the year.

	AB	R	H	RBI
St. Louis	20	4	1	2
Blaasgame	30	4	0	3
Darrell	30	4	0	3
Musial	1b	4	0	3
Ennis	1f	3	0	1
Boyer	cf	4	0	0
Gresham	1f	4	1	1
H. Smith	e	0	0	0
b-Cunningham	1b	1	0	1
Kasko	ss	3	0	0
c-Nash	1b	1	0	0
Mizell	p	3	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Avg</b>	<b>.300</b>	<b>.059</b>	<b>.294</b>	<b>.059</b>
<b>H</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>RBI</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

## Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
J. Goodrich	157	186	178	521
G. Palmer	157	158	110	419
J. Blund	142	140	142	424
R. Arkrom	150	178	166	494
W. Zahard	179	154	177	510
Actual Total	779	818	713	2370
Handicap	69	70	69	208
Total	841	880	835	2556
Blue Ribbon	181	2nd	3rd	Total
J. Smith	157	153	142	442
H. Smith	156	152	125	433
B. Dietrich	156	162	169	487
J. Miettinen	175	140	133	448
Actual Total	810	849	713	2277
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	912	949	808	2559

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
W. Eddie	159	157	159	475
W. Bettis	126	172	160	458
M. Huffer	155	179	141	475
J. Dietrich	166	154	148	463
J. Miettinen	154	141	141	436
Actual Total	741	840	783	2364
Handicap	69	69	69	207
Total	810	909	852	2571
Steve	141	146	137	414
B. Toole	145	113	129	391
F. J. Jones	125	126	129	380
H. Redman	133	144	146	423
Actual Total	732	867	891	2110
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	830	985	989	2504

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
V.F.W. No. 3331	157	161	175	493
D. Straubbaugh	182	182	182	547
C. Sheppard	174	144	161	479
L. Ferguson	106	137	145	388
B. Morgan	157	137	137	382
Actual Total	722	832	759	2219
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Total	863	938	926	2627
Taylor's	181	2nd	3rd	Total
G. Johnson	145	161	179	465
B. Franklin	149	151	157	467
J. Taylor	154	197	152	503
N. Anderson	183	195	165	543
Actual Total	753	844	786	2419
Handicap	92	92	72	216
Total	864	916	854	2535

## April Showers Brings Pain to Indian Chief

WASHINGTON — April showers may bring May flowers but to Cleveland Manager Bobby Bragan they are a pain in the neck.

He has his ace left-hander, Herb Score, rested and ready to pitch but now has seen him rained out of two straight starting assignments. Score has not pitched since he shut out the Chicago White Sox last Wednesday.

The Indians' game with the Washington Senators here Tuesday night was postponed by rain. It was to be the opening game of an 18-game tour of the east.

Score (2-1) still is the starting pitcher for tonight and will oppose the Senators' top pitcher, Ted Pedro Ramos (2-0). Ray Narleski gets the call for Thursday night's game against Camilo Pascual, originally set to pitch Tuesday night for Washington.

Bragan is kicking himself for holding out Score from pitching in the opener of a scheduled double-header against Detroit's Tigers last Sunday in Cleveland. The Indians lost the first game, and the second contest was called because of rain.

The reason he bypassed the 24-year-old southpaw fireballer was that he figured Score would be more effective in the nightcap when it begins to become a little damp. But there was no second rain.

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# Purkey's Only Pitcher Perkin' For Cincinnati

**He Was Just Supposed To Provide Lift, but Is Carrying Full Load**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati hoped to perk up its pitching when it got Bob Purkey from Pittsburgh last winter, but at the moment Purkey's the only one perkin' on the Redleg staff.

The Redleg corps has accomplished only two complete games and one shutout in 10 decisions so far and Purkey has authored them all, while gaining three of Cincinnati's five victories.

The 28-year-old right-hander, who won more than three in one major league season for the first time last year when he was 11-14 for the last-place Pirates, stayed unbeaten Tuesday night as Gus Bell's three-run eighth-inning homer beat St. Louis 5-2.

Purkey gave up 10 hits, but walked none and struck out three while reducing his earned run average to 1.04 for 26 innings.

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend also gained a 3-0 record Tuesday night, throwing a four-hitter that beat Los Angeles 7-1 as the Pirates won their fourth in a row.

The champion Milwaukee Braves took a full share of the National League lead for the first time this season as Warren Spahn also 3-0, rode a nine-hitter for an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. San Francisco slipped to second, half a game behind, with a 7-4 defeat of Philadelphia.

Gino Cimoli's third homer was the only Dodger run off Friend, who holds both Pirate complete games this season. Carl Erskine lost his first.

Friend helped himself with three hits, two of 'em doubles, and drove in three runs for the Braves while Ed Mathews made his No. 6 homer good for two runs.

The way little Bobby Shantz figures it, he'd really have it made if they played only eight-inning games in the American League and all the clubs were like the Detroit Tigers.

The stubby southpaw extended his hex over the Tigers with a six-hit, 5-1 New York Yankee victory Tuesday — his 11th straight against Detroit since 1950. It was his second success in two 1958 starts and again he had a shutout until the ninth.

While padding Shantz's lifetime record against Detroit to 13-4, the decision also pushed the Yankees into a 1½-game lead. The other three AL games were rained out.

Shantz, 32, came to the Yankees from Kansas City in February, 1957. He was 11-5 last season, led the league with a 2.45 earned run average and was voted the AL's comeback player of the year in the AP poll after long-time trouble from a back ailment.

The Yankees counted nine of their 13 hits against right-hander Paul Foytack, two of them home runs by Bill Skowron, his first of the year. The two belts, the first Skowron has pulled into the left field seats at Yankee Stadium in two years, drove in the first three Yankee runs.

Foytack, who had complete games in his two victories this season, gave way in the fourth when Shantz doubled with two out and scored on Hank Bauer's single. Rookie right-hander Bob Shaw then kept the Yankees helpless 'til the eighth — when Yogi Berra rapped a change up into the right field stands for his second homer of the year.

**Gonzales Hikes Lead Over Hoad to 37-31**

CLINTON, N. Y. (AP) — Pancho Gonzales boasts 37 games to Lew Hoad's 31 in their professional tennis tour while Pancho rallied to defeat the Australian 2-6, 6-3 and 61 Tuesday night.

Tony Trabert beat Pancho Segura 8-4 in a one-set match that widened his margin in their series to 27-24.

In the doubles, Trabert and Hoad gained a victory over Gonzales and Segura, 8-6.

St. Louis	AB R H RBI	3	0	0	0
Blaesingame	2b	4	1	2	0
Dark	3b	4	0	2	0
Musia	1b	4	0	3	0
Finch	3	0	0	1	0
Boyer	cf	4	0	0	0
Green	rf	4	1	1	1
H. Smith	e	3	0	0	0
b-Cunningham		1	0	0	0
Kaako	ss	3	0	0	0
c-Noren		1	0	0	0
Mizell	p	3	0	0	0
Total		34	10	10	2
Cincinnati	AB R H RBI	3	2	1	0
Temple	2b	4	0	1	0
Whisenant	rf	4	0	1	0
a-Pinson	rf	0	1	0	0
Rohrman	if	0	0	2	0
Bilko	1b	3	0	1	1
Hoak	3b	3	1	0	0
Bell	cf	4	1	1	3
McMahon	ss	4	0	1	0
Bailey	e	3	0	1	0
Total		34	10	10	2
Purey	p	3	0	0	0
Total		31	5	9	5
a-Ran	for Whisenant in 8th:				
b-Singled	for H. Smith in 9th; c-				
Hit into force play for Kasko in					
9th.					
St. Louis		101,000	000	2	
Cincinnati		101,000	000	2	
E. -None. PO-A-SI. Lop. 24-9.					
Cincinnati	27-10. DP. McMillan.				
Temple and Bilko, LOB-St. Louis					
6. Cincinnati 3. 2b - Musia, Bilko, Whisenant, HR - Green, Temple, Bell, SB - Temple, SF - Bilko, Ennis.					
Mizell	IP 4 1/2 ER 10 SO				
Purkey	9 1/2 10 10 6				
W-Purkey (3-0). L-Mizell (0-					
2).					
U-Vinson, Conlan, Secory, Dix-					
on. T-2.06. A-5.352.					

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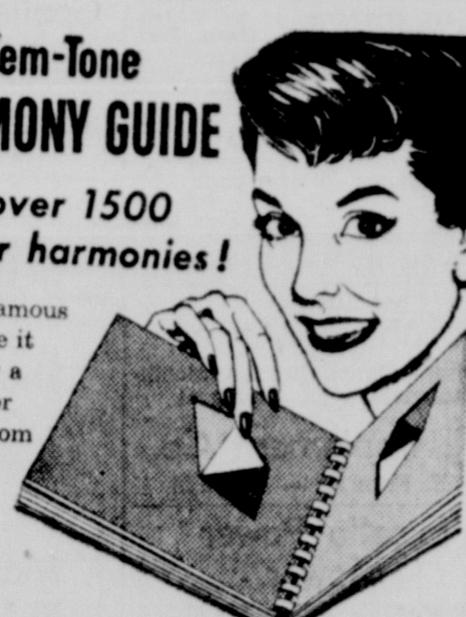
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# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958 11

## Tim Tam, Silky Sullivan Favored in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The steadily improving Tim Tam and the sensational stretch running Silky Sullivan were quoted as co-favorites at 5-2 today as the second richest Kentucky Derby in history loomed with 19 finely tuned 3-year-olds listed as probable starters.

As of now, the largest field since Count Furlong turned back 19 rivals in 1951 is in prospect.

Based on a field of 19, the 84th running of America's most glamorous turf classic will gross \$167,500, a figure exceeded only by the \$167,550 of 1956, when Needles took home the major share of the purse.

The track condition will have a

## Bob Friend Not Awed by L.A. Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the modest list of pitchers not petrified by the off-kilter dimensions of Memorial Coliseum, add the name of Robert Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I think Ebbets Field was a lot tougher place to pitch," the 27-year-old exponent of control and curveballs said Tuesday night after nearly suffocating the Dodgers with an elegant four-hitter.

It was the finest pitching performance yet seen in the brief baseball history of the Coliseum, and Friend's colleagues mounted an 11-hit drive to help him dispose of the Dodgers 7-1.

A large sampling of the nation's baseball writers has declared in an Associated Press poll that any home run records set at the Coliseum should go unrecognized because of the paltry 250 feet between home plate and the leftfield foul pole. Thirty homers have been hit in the first 10 games here, more than half of them over the 42-foot-high leftfield screen.

But Friend, unbeaten in his first three decisions this year, suggests that the arena may not become a sacrificial altar for National League pitchers. One of his reasons: The vast proportions of right field.

"Why, look at those two balls Rube Walker hit out there," he said, referring to a couple of 420-foot pokes that plowed in an out-fielder's glove for outs.

Hinmant, 25, eighth-ranked by the National Boxing Assn., packs the punch too. He has scored 20 kayoes in 25 victories.

KO Specialists Due in TV Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — A young kayo specialist, light heavyweight Jesse Bowdry, 20, St. Louis, tries for his 22nd victory in 24 pro starts against seasoned Clarence Hinmant, Washington, D. C., in a 10-rounder tonight.

Bowdry, making his TV debut, has scored 18 knockouts since he turned pro 2½ years ago.

Both his defeats were by Sonny Ray, the last by a knockout in July. Since then, Bowdry scored four consecutive knockouts.

Hinmant, 25, eighth-ranked by the National Boxing Assn., packs the punch too. He has scored 20 kayoes in 25 victories.

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SP 58-13

## Tiger Game Postponed

### Rosary Nine Here For Tourney Tilt

Circleville's scheduled baseball game here with Hillsboro yesterday was postponed due to wet grounds.

It marked the second time the Tigers have been forced to call off games with the Indians. The Highland County outfit is one of the front running teams in the South Central Ohio League so far this season.

Circleville remains in first place in the loop with four wins and no losses. The Tigers are 8-2 for the season.

Weather permitting, the forces of Coaches Dick Boyd and Dick Fisher resume action tomorrow when Holy Rosary of Columbus comes here for an important test in the Central District Class AA Tournament.

## Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Montreal	11	.3	78
Rochester	10	.2	76
Havana	7	.1	70
Columbus	6	.0	59
Richmond	5	.1	417
Toronto	5	.1	417
Miami	3	.9	357
Buffalo	3	.0	187

Today's Games

Buffalo at Columbus	1	1	1
Havana at Richmond	1	1	1
Miami at Montreal	1	1	1
Buffalo at Hillsboro	1	1	1
Toronto at Hillsboro	1	1	1

Thursday's Games

Buffalo at Columbus	1	1	1
Rochester at Richmond	1	1	1
Miami at Hillsboro	1	1	1
Buffalo at Hillsboro	1	1	1
Toronto at Hillsboro	1	1	1

Other games postponed

Wednesday Baseball

American League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.

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## Classified

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy

Ads ordered for more than one time and/or multiple reprints will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to reject any ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Circleville ads must be in The Herald before 8:30 a.m. the day of publication

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LOCKER PLANT B. Dales Custom Tailoring Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 225 W. Main St. Phone 227

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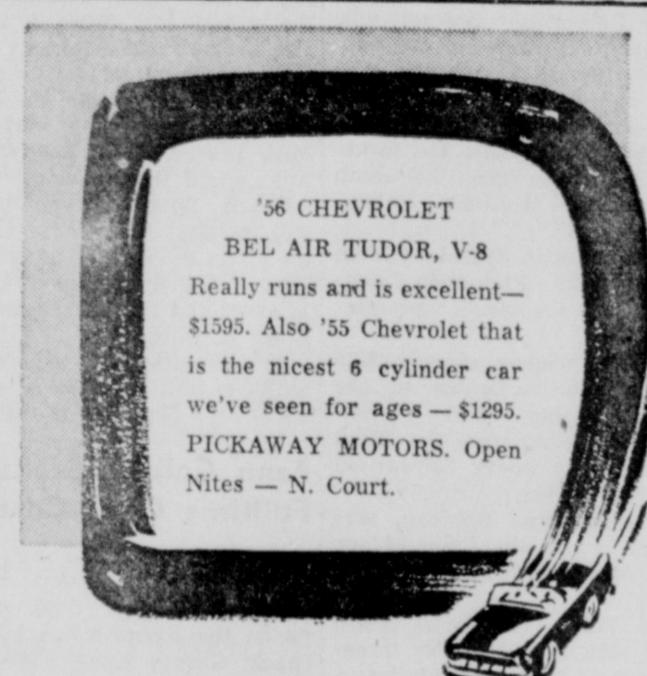
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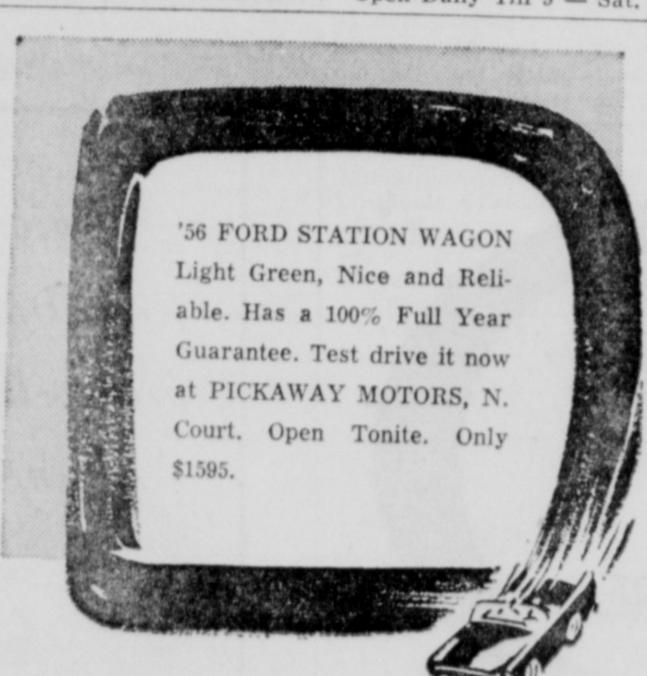
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## 5. Instruction

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL—no classes Study at home, spare time. Diploma awarded. Write for free catalog Wayne School, Box 631-A, e-Herald.

MEN SPECIALIZE! After big money—learn a SERVICE TRADE in a few hours weekly. Air conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration; Drilling, D. I. D., D. I. D. Reading; Diesel; Carburetor-Ignition; Welding—Arc, Gas, Helarc; Body Fender. Will not interfere with your present job. For Free Information, write Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 632-A e-Herald.

## 6. Male Help Wanted

KOREAN Veterans to train for Airlines and Television. See our ad in Amusement Section Central Institute.

YOUNG MEN to train for Airlines and Television. See our ad in Amusement Section Central Institute.

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AN EXPERIENCED girl to manage a collecting agency. Phone 103 for appointment.

AIRLINES need young women. See our ad in Amusement Section Central Institute.

## 10. Automobiles for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom home. Call Dewey Speakman, 248-L.

## 8. Salesman - Agent

### RELIABLE PARTY

Service a route of cigarette Machines. No selling or soliciting. Route established for operator, full or part time, substantial income per month to start. \$1095 to \$2190 cash required, which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a \$20,000 net annual business. Give full particulars, include your phone number.

## 13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM modern apartment uptown location. Ph. 297 or 117-L.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 339½ Watt St. Phone 1833.

## 14. Houses for Rent

HALF DOUBLE semi modern available now \$50.00 per month. Phone 889 only.

6 ROOM House 209 N. Pickaway. Adults only. 402-X.

## 16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself, Wallpaper, re-painting, furniture, \$3 per day. Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave. Phone 1303.

## 17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE. Phone 4040 Pete Bowman.

BETTER 3 bedroom home in northeast section. Call 5039.

LOCAL BUSINESS man desires 3 bedroom house. Preferably north. Phone 1164-R or 140.

## 18. Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE

One floor plan preferred. Business executive being transferred to town. Write Box 630-A e-Herald.

## 19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS

B. (T.M.) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen Robert Baumus

Milton Renick

Phone Ashville 3331

Phone Ashville 3137

Soft Water

Buy A Fully Automatic

Lindsay

Water Softener

No Down Payment

Up To 36 Months To Pay

"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"

Boyer's Hardware Inc.

810 S. Court St.

Phone 635

Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.

## 20. Misc. for Sale

GOOD 2 wheel trailer, 2 sheets plywood, bassinet. Phone 1314-X.

TWO SHOW cases, one store counter fixture. Rexall Drugs.

YOU Buy beauty when you get Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, ends waxing. Circleville Hardware.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released Dex-adiet. Only 98 cents at Circleville Drug.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition. \$200. Phone 7053.

Sears Spring

## Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You can mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

per word, one insertion 8¢  
per word, 3 consecutive 10¢  
per word 6 insertions 20¢  
Minimum charge one time 75¢  
Bills will be sent to advertiser  
Card of Thicks \$1.50 per insertion  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
75 word maximum on obituaries and  
75 word maximum on obituaries and  
75 cents  
Publishers reserves the right to edit or  
reject all classified advertising copy.  
Ads will be accepted after they have been  
and cancelled before expiration with  
only be charged for the number of times  
the ad appears and advertising is  
made to the public. Publishers  
reserves the right to classify ads under  
the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only  
one insertion of an ad. Out-of-town  
advertising must be cash with the  
order.  
Classified ads must be in the Herald  
office before 8:30 a.m. the day of  
publication.

## 4. Business Service

**McAfee Lumber Co.**  
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

**BEST MARKET** price paid for wool  
Thomas Rader & Son, Phone 601.

**PAPER HANGING** painting, Virgil Six  
Ph. 2368 Ashville.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

**COAL - OHIO LUMP**  
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

**Ward's Upholstery**

225 E Main St. Ph. 135

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Rooter can give you the cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7381

**Washer, Dryer**

and  
**Small Appliance Repair**

**Loveless Electric**

213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

**Ike's**

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service.  
sink lines, laboratory lines and comode  
cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

**Turner Alignment**

Front End  
Wheel Balancing  
Frame Straightening  
Wheel Straightening

Rear 140 E Main  
Phone 1320

**J. E. Peters**

**General Painting  
Contractor**

Industrial, Commercial and  
Residential

**Notice**

New Phone No.

1259

705 E. Mound St.

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

Rt. 1 Phone 6000

**O. V. McFadden**

Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers

Corn Cribs — Feed Racks

Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 Rt. 1 Laurelvile, Ohio

**Barthelmas Sheet**

Metal And

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

**Parks Coal Yard**

215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

Bank Run Gravel,

Top and Fill Soil

Hauling or Loading

**Raleigh Spradlin**

At Red River Bridge  
Phone 601

Easy Payments — Fast Service

**GENERAL INSURANCE**

Why Not Be Fully Covered—  
Call Us!

Lewis E. Cook Agency

105 West Main St. — Phone 169

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

**PONIES AND EQUIPMENT**  
Buy your pony on easy payments.

Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**GUERNSEY DAIRY**  
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

PETTIT'S  
130 S Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

L. B. Dailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 227

**CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.**  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
120 Edison Ave. Phone 266

## 4. Business Service

**RUG CLEANING**  
Wall to wall carpet, rug and upholstered furniture. Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service, Phone 639-L.

**PIANO TUNING**  
Geo. Porter — Phone 946-X

Contracting Spring Painting House, Barn, Silo and Porch Roofs. No job too small or too large. The company with 15 years experience. We only do brush painting. All work guaranteed.

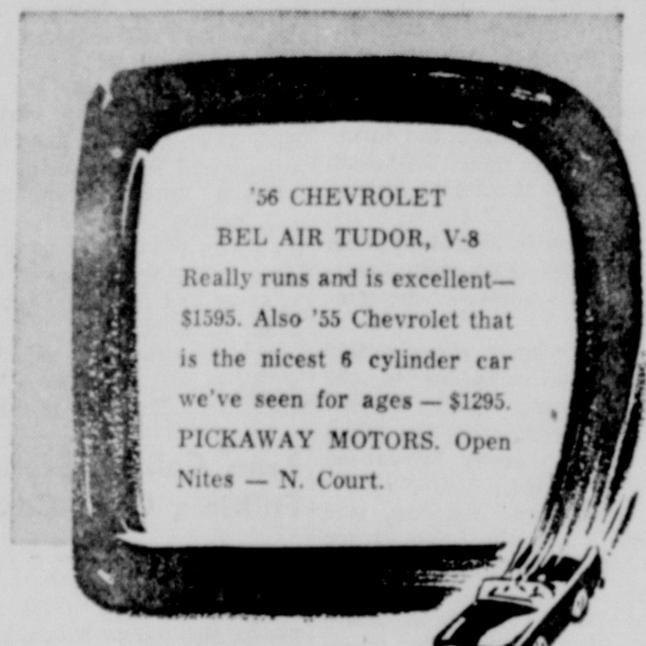
L. P. MOORE  
Box 13, Circleville

Sills, Building Stone, Casing Indiana Limestone Briar Hill Stone

**GOLE STONE CO.**  
304 Taunton Rd. — Chillicothe, O. Sales and Contracting Phone PR. 3-3077

## Phone 1333 Classifieds

## 10. Automobiles for Sale



'56 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR TUDOR, V-8  
Really runs and is excellent—  
\$1395. Also '55 Chevrolet that is the nicest 6 cylinder car we've seen for ages — \$1295.

PICKAWAY MOTORS. Open Nites — N. Court.

## Motor Tune-Up

Or Complete Overhaul  
No Down Payment and Up To  
36 Months To Pay  
Stop In For Details

## Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

SHARPE OLDER CARS

The very best buy for your money in all the world. '52 Chevrolet Deluxe Fordor, Tutton Green — '51 Ford Victoria Hardtop, really sharp, drive it and see. Also nice '51 Chevrolet and '52 Ford. These are cars you do not want to miss — thoroughly reconditioned and excellent appearance. PICKAWAY MOTORS, 596 N. Court — Open Till 8:30 At Night.

'56 FORD STATION WAGON

Light Green, Nice and Reliable. Has a 100% Full Year Guarantee. Test drive it now at PICKAWAY MOTORS, N. Court. Open Tonite. Only \$1395.

1955 PLYMOUTH

8 Cylinder Belvedere 4-Door Sedan  
WES EDSTROM MOTORS  
150 E. Main — Phone 321

HAPPY MOTORING

Will be yours when you bring your car to us for expert service. Our qualified mechanics stand ready to give your car the special attention it deserves.

"Where Service Is A Fact:  
Not A Promise"

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS  
North On Court St. — Phone 1202  
Open Daily Till 9 — Sat. Till 5

## ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

Free Safety Inspection

We will pull your left front wheel (any make) and let you inspect condition of the brake lining yourself.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Pickaway Motors

596 N. Court — Phone 686

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**MEN SPECIALIZE!**  
Go after big money, learn a SERVICE TRADE in a few hours weekly. Air conditioning, Heating, and Refrigerating, Drafting, Design, Blueprint Reading, Metal, Carpentry, Light Welding, Arc, Gas, Helical, Body Fender. Will not interfere with your present job. For further information, write Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 632-A, c/o Herald.

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RELIABLE PARTY

Service a route of cigarette Machines. No selling or soliciting. Route established for operator, full or part time, substantial income per month to start. \$1095 to \$2190 cash required, which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a \$20,000 net annual business. Give full particulars, include your phone number.

## 9. Century Distributors

7933 Clayton Rd.

St. Louis 17, Mo.

## 10. Houses for Rent

4 ROOM modern apartment uptown location. Ph. 297 or 117-L.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 338½ Watt St. Phone 1833.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, centrally located. Phone 929-X after 4 p.m.

## 11. Apartments for Rent

HALF DOUBLE semi modern available now \$50.00 per month. Phone 869 only.

6 ROOM House, 209 N. Pickaway. Adults only. 402-X.

## 12. Houses For Sale

BOB ADKINS, Broker

# OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

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Flickinger said the new 1958 licenses needed May 1 are on sale at 39 state parks. "Each recreational area under state park jurisdiction where boats and motors are permitted has an office where licenses are being sold," Flickinger stated.

Cost of licensing a rowboat that carries five passengers or less is \$1. Formulas are used to compute the cost of licensing sailboats, barges and powerboats.

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**GENE** Copeland, law enforcement supervisor for the wildlife division, said today frog hunting season will close May 1 and reopen because it's the time of year when frogs reproduce.

Early prospects indicate this may be a top year for Ohio's muskrat fishermen.

Already this spring nice catches of muskrats have been recorded at Ohio lakes. Taking the spotlight is Leesville Lake in Carroll County, Piedmont Lake in Belmont County and Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County.

Good catches of the mighty muskrat also have been recorded by stream fishermen. The most notable stretch of muskrat river water is Rocky Fork Creek below the dam impounding Rocky Fork Lake.

Other famous muskrat waters are Sunfish Creek in Pike County and Wills Creek in Coshocton and Muskingum Counties.

**ACCORDING** to big fish records compiled by the Outdoor Writers of Ohio, the largest muskrat ever caught in Ohio was taken from Wills Creek by Medard Cronin.

## Phils Still Poison To Giants Outfit

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Philadelphia Phillies still spell big trouble for the Giants.

The Phils frequently made life miserable for the Giants in their old home at the Polo Grounds.

Tuesday, in the first Giant-Phil game since the team moved to San Francisco, the visitors bounced the Giants out of first place in the National League.

Philadelphia left-hander Curt Simmons found the winds off the Pacific both a blessing and a handicap as he notched his first victory of the season.

The game supervisor said that last year 79 sportsmen clubs in 44 counties participating in the stocking program released 34,200 ring-necked pheasants.

**THIS** year hatchery operations can be geared to produce 45,000 ring-necked pheasants for the 50-50 stocking project if sportsmen continue to show interest in the program.

The deadline for submitting applications to participate in the project is May 1, Hendershot added. He said applications and additional information about the program may be obtained by contacting the county game protector or by writing the Ohio Wildlife Division, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus.

Calling all boys! How would you like to win a prize for fishing?

Among the many fish contests of interest to the Fish Management Section of the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, is the one sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

According to John Pelton, head of the Fish Management Section, "This contest is of particular interest to us because, first, it promotes fishing, and second, but just as important, it is run by an organization that has always led in creating healthy, constructive youth activities."

Pelton went on to explain that all boys under the age of 19 who are interested in the contest can refer to the April issue of the official Boy Scout magazine, Boys' Life, which outlines the rules.

**THE CONTEST** started April 15 and will run until August 31, 1958. There will be 197 fishing equipment prizes awarded in 39 different categories.

To enter, a boy simply has to list the correct common name of the fish caught, the weight, length and locality where it was hooked. This information and the name and address of the boy should be written on the back of a photo of the fish and mailed to Boys' Life Fishing Contest, New Brunswick, N. J. An adult must attest to the entry by signing his or her name and address.

Among the classes for qualification are the largest catch of pan fish in one day (not the weight or measurement but the total number of fish); and the best catches of largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, dogfish, carp, blue cat, channel cat, muskie, northern pike, sucker and walleye. Brook trout, brown trout and rainbow trout are also eligible.

The fish may be caught in any waters of the United States and its possessions, Canada or Mexico.

Boys who are interested can contact their local Boy Scout organization.

And as Pelton says, "What easier and more enjoyable way to win a prize than by just fishing."

## Willie Pep Proves He's Still Master

**BOSTON** — Wee Willie Pep, former king of the featherweights who refuses to quit to age, today planned a brief rest before taking on the next youthful boxer who thinks he is ready for the old master.

"I just want a couple of weeks off and then I'll be ready for any other fella who thinks he can knock off old Willie," the 35-year-old battler said.

State fish technicians claim these muskies are five year veterans in the lake, stocked in 1953 when Ohio's muskie stocking program first got rolling. Other test nets show muskies of similar size are cruising in Piedmont and Leesville Lakes.

A new champion Ohio deer head has been discovered. Scoring a fabulous 42% points, this non-typical giant trophy is second on the continent only to a British Columbia whitetail deer killed in 1905, according to Boone and Crockett Club records.

The old all-time Boone and Crockett Club record of 245% points still stands, although this is the closest challenger by more than ten points in the more than 50 years the record has stood.

The massive beamed 24 point, 317 pound buck was killed by J. L. Clark on the back end of his own little 40 acre Ashtabula farm on the last day of the 1957 deer season.

"**THERE** is a runway along Grand River where I kill a deer almost every deer season," said Clark, "but this one beats them all."

Ohio's 50-50 stocking program may account for the release of 45,000 ring-necked pheasants before hunting season begins this fall, according to Bill Hendershot, game supervisor for the division.

Hendershot said here today the 50-50 pheasant program is a cooperative project between the wildlife division and Ohio sportsmen.

"Under the program," he said, "the wildlife division rears pheasants until they are six weeks old. Then, they are turned over to sportsman clubs that care for the birds in their own pens until they are old enough to release at eight to ten weeks of age."

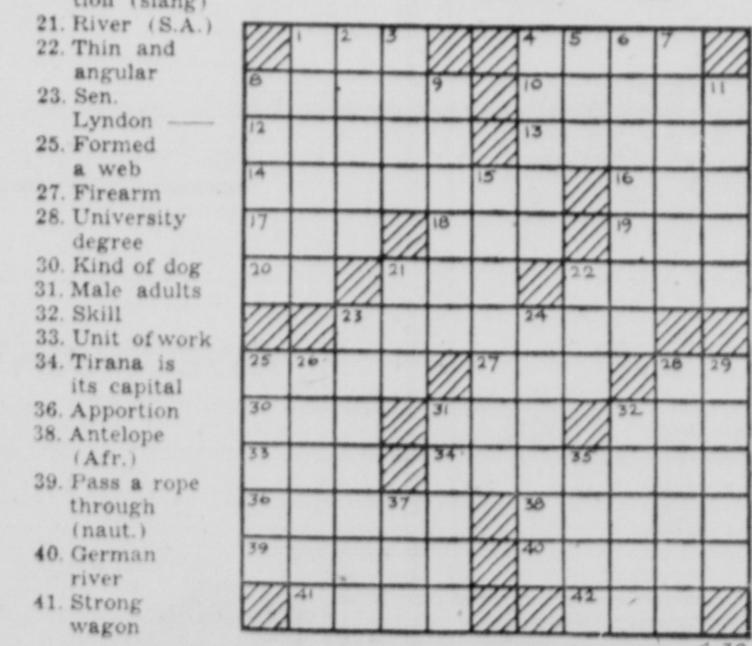
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**EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?** By Blake

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1. Pinaceous tree	42. Indian weight DOW'	11. Boy's pet name	50. Bacon weiser
4. Capital of Okinawa (var.)	43. Little c. pigs	15. Good news	51. Elfrid, Franso
8. Craze	2. Bar of silver	21. Electrically charged atom	52. Snibbs swag
10. Mine entrances	3. Uprising	4. Mother-of-pearl	53. Troy Bahd
12. Cant	13. Map of incongruous parts	5. Any fruit drink	54. Case balt
15. Map of incongruous parts	14. Harness-racing horse	6. Mr. Churchill	55. Am brittyle
18. Metal	16. Polish river	7. Gain	56. Retreat tow errand wipre
20. Explosions (slang)	17. Little child	8. Short staple cotton (Braz.)	57. Scendo freer
22. Formed a web	19. Hail!	9. Affix	58. Seekers byrd
25. Firearms degree	21. River (S.A.)	23. Vaudeville entertainer	59. Yesterday's answer
27. Thin and angular	22. Thin and angular	24. A rainbow (poet.)	60. Help
28. University degree	23. Sen.	25. Missile weapon	31. Companion able
30. Kind of dog	24. Lyndon	26. Curled	32. Herb of carrot family
31. Male adults	25. Formed a web	27. Corrupter	33. God of war
32. Skill	28. University degree	28. Egg	34. Help
33. Unit of work	30. Kind of dog		35. Help
34. Tirana is its capital	31. Male adults		36. Help
36. Apportion	32. Skill		37. Eggs
38. Antelope (Afr.)	33. Unit of work		
39. Pass a rope through (naut.)	34. Tirana is its capital		
40. German river	35. Pass a rope through (naut.)		
41. Strong wagon	36. Apportion		



Read Herald Want Ads

## Tom Jenkins

### In Line for Fat Pension

**SYRACUSE**, N. Y. — A capacity crowd is expected today at the American Bowling Congress as the St. Louis Budweisers attempt to wrench the leadership of the ABC open team division from the St. Louis Falstaffs.

Buzz Fazio's Falstaffs have paced this big tenpin show since

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

### Fazio's Boys Seek Lead in ABC Test

The Budweisers want the ABC badly. As a team, or individually, they have won virtually every tournament on the tenpin calendar since they first put on the Budweiser uniform in 1954. Only the ABC has escaped this big tenpin show since

April 10 with a whopping 3210.

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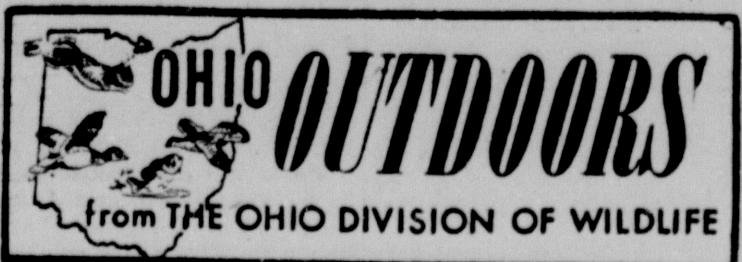
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## Willie Pep Proves He's Still Master

BOSTON (AP) — Wee Willie Pep, former king of the featherweights, who refuses to quit to age, today planned a brief rest before taking on the next youthful boxer who thinks he is ready for the old master.

"I just want a couple of weeks off and then I'll be ready for any other fella who thinks he can knock off old Willie," the 35-year-old battler said.

This record may not stand long because muskies are growing fast in Ohio lakes. Test nets at Rocky Fork Lake, nucleus of Ohio's muskie program, have captured muskies weighing almost 25 pounds.

State fish technicians claim these muskies are five year veterans in the lake, stocked in 1953 when Ohio's muskie stocking program first got rolling. Other test nets show muskies of similar size are cruising in Piedmont and Leesville Lakes.

A new champion Ohio deer head has been discovered. Scoring a valiant 242½ points, this non-typical giant trophy is second on the continent only to a British Columbia whitetail deer killed in 1955, according to Boone and Crockett Club records.

The old all-time Boone and Crockett Club record of 245½ points still stands, although this is the closest challenger by more than ten points in the more than 50 years the record has stood.

The massive beamed 24-point, 317 pound buck was killed by J. L. Clark on the back end of his own little 40 acre Ashtabula farm on the last day of the 1957 deer season.

"THERE is a runway along Grand River where I kill a deer almost every deer season," said Clark, "but this one beats them all."

Ohio's 50-50 stocking program may account for the release of 45,000 ring-necked pheasants before hunting season begins this fall, according to Bill Hendershot, game supervisor for the division.

Hendershot said here today the 50-50 pheasant program is a cooperative project between the wildlife division and Ohio sportsmen.

"Under the program," he said, "the wildlife division rears pheasants until they are six weeks old. Then, they are turned over to sportsmen clubs that care for the birds in their pens until they are old enough to release at eight to ten weeks of age."

Most of the birds are released by the sportsmen. But the Wildlife Division may exercise an option under the project permitting it to release 25 per cent of the birds within 15 miles of the club's rearing pens.

The game supervisor said that last year 79 sportsman clubs in 44 counties participating in the stocking program released 34,000 ring-necked pheasants.

**THIS** year hatchery operations can be geared to produce 45,000 ring-necked pheasants for the 50-50 stocking project if sportsmen continue to show interest in the program.

The deadline for submitting applications to participate in the project is May 1, Hendershot added. He said applications and additional information about the program may be obtained by contacting the county game protector or by writing the Ohio Wildlife Division, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus.

Calling all boys! How would you like to win a prize for fishing?

Among the many fish contests of interest to the Fish Management Section of the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, is the one sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

According to John Pelton, head of the Fish Management Section, "This contest is of particular interest to us because, first, it promotes fishing, and second, but just as important, it is run by an organization that has always led in creating healthy, constructive youth activities."

Pelton went on to explain that all boys under the age of 19 who are interested in the contest can refer to the April issue of the official Boy Scout magazine, Boys' Life, which outlines the rules.

**THE CONTEST** started April 15 and will run until August 31, 1958. There will be 197 fishing equipment prizes awarded in 39 different categories.

To enter, a boy simply has to list the correct common name of the fish caught, the weight, length and locality where it was hooked. This information and the name and address of the boy should be written on the back of a photo of the fish and mailed to Boys' Life Fishing Contest, New Brunswick, N. J. An adult must attest to the entry by signing his or her name and address.

Among the classes for qualification are the largest catch of pan fish in one day (not the weight or measurement but the total number of fish); and the best catches of largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, dogfish, carp, blue cat, channel cat, muskie, northern pike, sucker and walleye. Brook trout, brown trout and rainbow trout are also eligible.

The fish may be caught in any waters of the United States and its possessions, Canada or Mexico.

Boys who are interested can contact their local Boy Scout organization.

And as Pelton says, "What easier and more enjoyable way to win a prize than by just fishing?"

## Read Herald Want Ads

## Tom Jenkins

### In Line for Fat Pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will pay Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) \$18,000 a year beginning in January. This is the biggest pension ever to go to a retiring Ohio congressman.

Congressional pensions have not run again because of failing health. Pensions of retiring congressmen are computed with a formula based on an average of the five consecutive years in which they received their highest pay. The size of the pension increases with the number of years of service.

Two other Ohio House members

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 30, 1958 3

### Fazio's Boys Seek Lead in ABC Test

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A capacity crowd is expected today at the American Bowling Congress as the St. Louis Budweisers attempt to wrench the leadership of the ABC open team division from the St. Louis Falstaffs.

Buzz Fazio's Falstaffs have paced this big tenpin show since

April 10 with a whopping 320. The Budweisers want the ABC title badly. As a team, or individually, they have won virtually every tournament on the tenpin calendar since they first put on the Budweiser uniform in 1954. Only the ABC has escaped the *Buds* since they organized.

who will retire at the end of this year—Republicans John Vorys of Columbus and Cliff Clevenger of Bryan—will have completed 20 years' service each.

Assuming they participated fully in the pension plan, each will receive about \$10,000 annually.

Vorys is 62. Clevenger is 72.

### Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

### Daily Television Schedule

#### Wednesday

##### Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Miracles of Science"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Early Show—"Prairie Moon".

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club—"Stomp! Stomp! Guesst!"

6:00—(6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Popeye Theater.

6:15—(6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10)

6:30—(4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama.

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

(6) NBC News

6:55—(4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Wagon Train with Virginia Grey; (6) Disneyland; (10) I Love Lucy stars Charles Boyer

8:00—(4) Wagon Train with Ward Bond; (10) Leave It to Beaver

8:30—(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Big Record with Patti Page, Ray Bolger and Freddie Martin's Band

9:00—(4) Kraft Theatre presents "Fifty Grand" stars Ralph Meeker; (6) Fights—Jesse Bowdry vs. Clarence Hinman; (10) The Millionaire

9:30—(4) Kraft Theatre—story of throwing a fight; (6) Fights—Bowdry vs. Hinman; (10) I've Got a Secret

9:50—(6) Press Box Favorites—Baseball—Bobby Thompson's Blast

10:00—(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Tombstone Territory (10) Al Star Jazz Show stars Louis Armstrong

10:30—(4) 26 Men; (6) Betty White Show; (10) J. J. Jazz Show stars Lionel Hampton, George Sheering, Jaye P. Morgan and Gerry Mulligan

11:00—(4) News—Wood; (6) Movie—"Case of the Lucky Legs"; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob McMaster

11:15—(4) Movie "Two Faced Woman"; (10) Movie—"Apartment for Peggy"

11:30—(4) News and Weather

#### EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

#### By Blake



#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	42. Indian	11. Boy's	50. <b>BAKON</b>	WESES
	tree	pet	LIRE FRANC	ELUDE SOVINE
1.	Capital of Okinawa (var.)	name	TER OILSKIN	SNERED, NA
2.	Crane	pigs	SHRED, NA	ENDS SWAP
3.	Mine entrances	3. Uprising	CAGE BAIT	4. SAW
4.	Cant	4. Mother-of-pearl	AM BRITTLE	5. BYRD
5.	Map of incongruous parts	5. Any fruit drink	REPEAT, TOW	SEEDS BYRDOS
6.	Harness-racing horse	6. Mr. Churchill	Yesterdays Answer	4. DO
7.	Polish river	7. Gain	23. Vaudeville	5. REAL!
8.	Little child	8. Short staple cotton (Braz.)	29. A step	6. CAPN IT'S REAL!
9.	Hail!	9. Affix	31. Companion	7. IT'S REAL!
10.	Metal	10. Exfoliation (slang)	24. A rainbow (Jap.)	8. DO TELL US!
11.	Exfoliation (slang)	11. Male adults	25. Missile weapon	9. FAIR!
12.	Thin and angular	12. Skill	26. Curled	10. BLASTED ISLAND
13.	Sen. Lyndon	13. Unit of work	27. Herb of carrot	11. SPANISH SQUEEZER?
14.	Formed a web	14. Tirana is its capital	28. Corrupter	12. IT'S REAL!
15.	Firearm degree	15. Male adults	29. A step	13. IT'S REAL!
16.	University	16. Skill	30. Herb of family	14. IT'S REAL!
17.	Kind of dog	17. Little child	31. Companion	15. IT'S REAL!
18.	Male adults	18. Short staple cotton (Braz.)	32. Herb of war	16. IT'S REAL!

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## Only 1 Ohio Surplus Labor Area Gets Federal Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther said today only one Ohio city with marked unemployment — Springfield — received extra business from the Defense Department in a 2½ year period.

The government has hit a number of larger industrial centers in Ohio since the report was drawn up. Examples of these are Youngstown, Canton and Lorain-Elyria.

Ohio congressional sources say the program is not much help in these cities, either.

He said the report showed the program to be completely ineffective as an anti-unemployment measure.

For Ohio, the report said Springfield last year obtained Navy business totaling \$117,324 and Air Force business totaling \$31,664 for a total of \$148,988 in preference contracts.

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Europe's Most Distinguished Economy Car!

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1220 S. COURT ST.

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## COMMISSIONER

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**SPEEDWAY ELECTRIC DRILL**

**\$9.99**

Buyer's Scoop!

Regular \$14.95 Value!

1/4-inch power drill with standard chuck; Ollite bearings; 1500 RPM's; 6-ft. cord. U.L. Approved.

**Supervac 1 Pint Size Vacuum Bottle . . . . . 99c**

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50-foot Heavy Duty Power Cord Set

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## After 14 Sons, Pair Finally Gets Daughter

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A newborn girl has caused a sensation in the Emory Harrison home. She is the first daughter born to the family that gained nationwide publicity when their 14th son was born three years ago.

"I'm pleased as punch," Harrison chuckles after the birth. "And all the boys are pleased too."

## Claude Draper 82 Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude L. Draper, 82, a member of the Federal Power Commission from 1930 until his retirement from government service in 1956, died today in Walter Reed Hospital.

## LP Gas Serves The Farm

With—  
Carburation for Trucks and Tractors  
Weed Burning  
Drying and Curing  
Heating  
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## Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co.

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THURSDAY'S HERALD

## MASON FURNITURE

Will carry big news of the opening of our newly remodeled and expanded store. Gifts — Prizes — Values.

## '58 PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

...with the amazing

## BIG FILTER DRUM

washes and dries 45 minutes faster!

NOW! The Big Filter Drum in Philco-Bendix Duomatic washes and fluffs-dries your clothes in as little as an hour! Up to 45 minutes faster than other combinations. Also offers "safe for all fabrics" drying system...and exclusive "power soak" cycle.

NOW ONLY \$3.75  
A WEEK with small down payment

Philco-Bendix Home Laundry Appliances are brought to you by Philco Corporation.

LOOK AHEAD...and you'll choose PHILCO.

Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6 P.M.

**MAC'S**

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer — 113 E. Main — Phone 689

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Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, submitted to the House Banking Committee a state-by-state report on his program for the period July 1, 1955, through Dec. 31, 1957.

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## THURSDAY'S HERALD

Will carry big news of the opening of our newly remodeled and expanded store. Gifts — Prizes — Values.

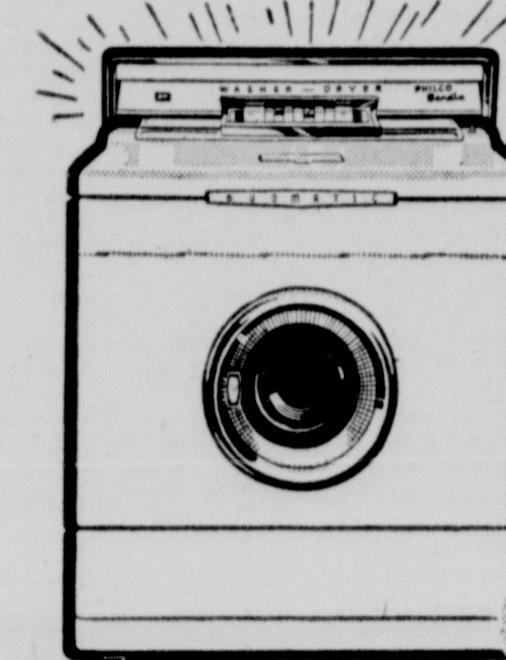
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